

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy
Thursday, showers

temperatures today: Max., 63; Min., 50
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1940.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

BRITISH LANDING PARTIES ATTACK NAZI COASTAL LINES AND OBTAIN 'MUCH USEFUL INFORMATION'

Hoover's Name Is Mentioned for G.O.P. Candidacy

Ex-President Leaves Himself Open When He Refuses to Say What He'd Do
Argument Ends
Dawes Is Mentioned as Peace-Maker at Platform Tilt

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 26 (AP)—Its pace slowed down by a foreign policy row, a Republican convention into which the name of Herbert Hoover had been projected as a possible nominee assembled today to determine policies it will advocate for the nation.

Hoover followed up his rallying call to the party last night to "save America for free men" with a press conference statement that he was not seeking public office. But he said there should be no interference with the selection of the nominee and did not say he would not take the nomination if it was offered by the convention.

The foreign policy dispute in the resolutions committee already had thrown the convention schedule out of joint. Members of that group argued much of the night over the form their declaration against intervention in foreign wars should take.

Delegates already were streaming into the big convention hall before the dispute was finally settled. Even then the resolutions committee had to put some hurried final touches upon the platform. Its general tenor was the slogan "preparedness and peace."

Battle Goes On
The battle of candidates went on unabated. Wendell Willkie continued his round of visits to state delegations. The forces of Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan, and Thomas E. Dewey of New York sought to hold fast to their delegate strength.

The Illinois delegation rejected a resolution which members interpreted as binding it to Dewey, Nebraska, however, decided unanimously to vote for the New Yorker on the first ballot.

Dewey won the Illinois preferential primary in which he was unopposed, but the results were not legally binding. He also carried Nebraska against Vandenberg.

Herbert K. Hyde of Oklahoma, chairman of the platform committee, predicted that when the convention met at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.), the time set for today's first session, it would recess until 4 p. m. for formal presentation of the platform to the delegates.

Stassen Speaks
While Hoover talked to reporters, Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, the convention keynote, told his state delegation that his vote would be cast for Wendell Willkie. The Minnesota group, which came to Philadelphia uncommitted and has held no caucus of candidates, has 22 votes.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Law Says 'No' It's Bad News for Blues in Connecticut for All Women Entertainers

Hartford, Conn., June 26 (AP)—The Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors had bad news today for blue singers, dancers and other women entertainers. It held that a state law forbids their employment in restaurants, cafes and dining rooms after 10 p. m., the time their services are most in demand.

Women entertainers, the court found, worked only eight to 30 minutes a night and their activities are "not laborious, exacting or injurious to their health" nor do they affect the "health or morals" of the patrons.

Nevertheless, it ruled, the law was clear in its prohibition and "if exceptions are to be made, it is for the legislature to determine them."

Plan to Aid British Hits Snag Today

Negotiations With Ford Collapses for Output of Airplane Motors in Auto Plants

Ford Stands Pat Says He Will Produce Engines for America Alone

Washington, June 26 (AP)—Plans for faster expansion of the air force and simultaneous aid to Britain struck a snag today in the collapse of negotiations with Henry Ford for mass production of aircraft motors.

Ford, who said he could turn out 1,000 complete planes daily, refused to manufacture any engines for Great Britain, the national defense commission announced, and this stand forced abandonment of arrangements for a joint U. S. British order.

William S. Knudsen of the defense commission, who disclosed this last night, said that "cooperation in the production of this important military equipment will be sought elsewhere."

This statement gave rise to belief that services of other automobile manufacturers might be enlisted. It was recalled that when Ford made his "thousand-planes-a-day" prediction, Knudsen, then head of General Motors, "guessed" that General Motors could do likewise.

Stands Pat on Offer
Ford said at Detroit last night that he stood pat on his offer to produce motors and planes for defense purposes, but only for the United States government. Several times in the past month he has repeated those conditions in public statements.

On the other hand, Knudsen has asserted that the joint Anglo-American character of the motor order was "made plain" to Ford's son, Edsel, the president of Ford Motor Company. Edsel Ford confirmed the arrangement as satisfactory, Knudsen declared.

Announcement of the Ford break came several hours after President Roosevelt had outlined a program for building up a reserve of officers to help man the enlarged fleet under construction.

The chief executive described at his press conference yesterday the navy's intensive plans for training 5,000 young volunteers annually for reserve commissions. Enrollment of the embryo officers would start Friday, he said, and the first actual training period would begin in mid-July.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the course would be open to unmarried, American-born men between 18 and 25.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Taylor Undergoes Operation in Rome

F.D.R.'s Vatican Envoy Is Said to Be in Satisfactory Condition at Hospital

Rome, June 26 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's representative at the Vatican, underwent an operation today which lasted two hours. His condition was described as satisfactory.

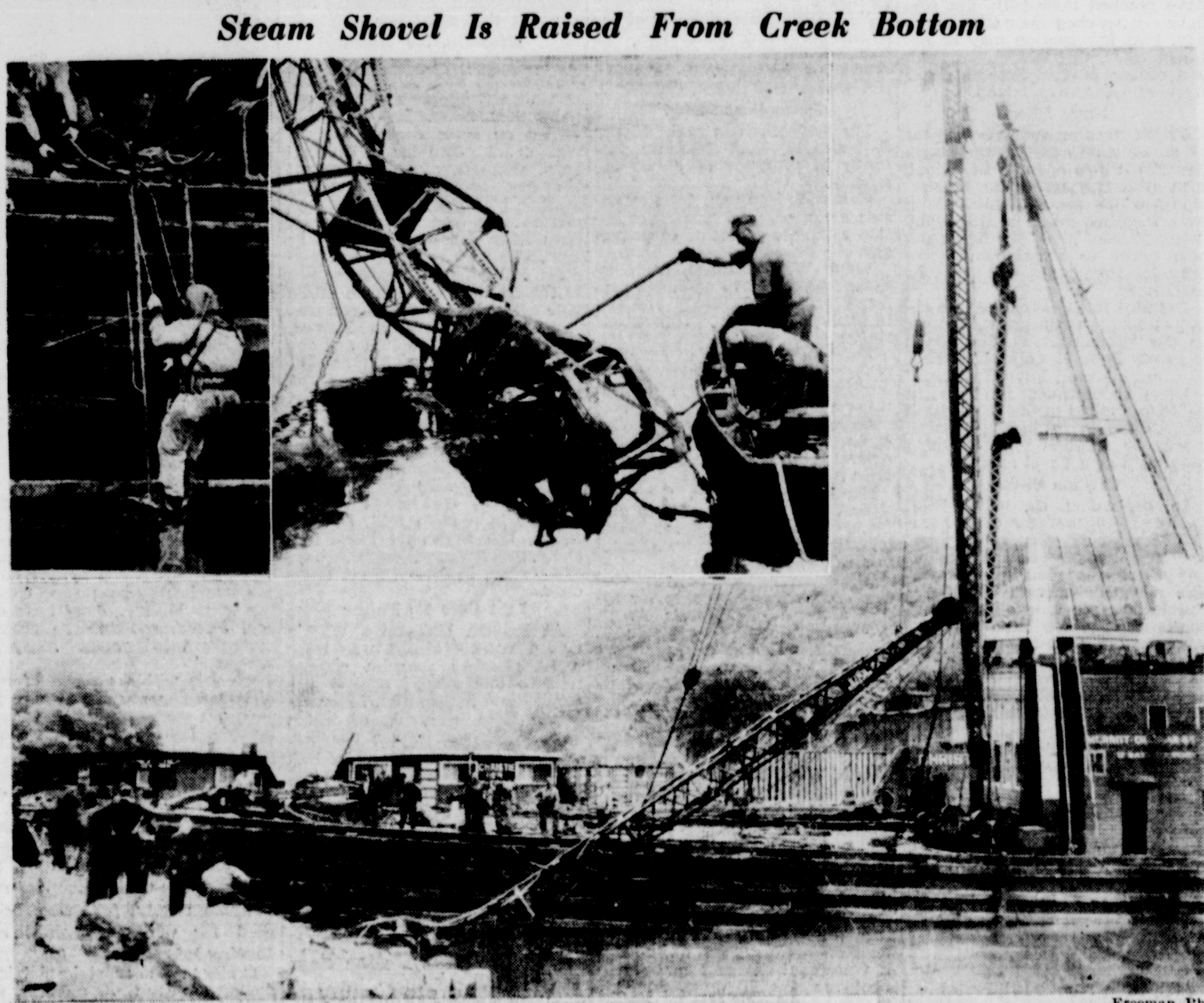
The operation was performed by Dr. Allan O. Whipple, New York surgeon, assisted by Prof. Raffaele Bastianelli, one of Italy's most famous surgeons.

Mrs. Taylor was at the hospital. The envoy became seriously ill while in Florence and was brought to Rome two days ago to Prof. Bastianelli's private clinic. Dr. Whipple and Mrs. Taylor came to Italy from the United States by air.

The operation was for removal of gallstones. A bulletin issued after the operation, signed by Dr. Whipple and Dr. Bastianelli, said:

"Mr. Myron C. Taylor has been ill for the last three weeks with an infection and obstruction of the bile ducts. All efforts at conservative treatment having failed, an operation was necessary. An operation today removed gallstones. The obstruction was relieved and Mr. Taylor stood the procedure well."

(Continued on Page Five)



A crowd of spectators gathered along the Rondout Creek yesterday afternoon opposite the Callanan Road Improvement Co. dock to watch the operation of a large derrick from New York city recover a steam shovel from 20 feet of water. The shovel fell into the water Saturday afternoon as it was recovering stone from the creek bottom. In the insert at the upper left, a New York state diver is shown as he made his first step into the water to go down and make a line fast to the shovel. The large photo shows the huge crane being lifted into the air. It was necessary to use an acetylene torch to cut the crane from the cab and bring up separate pieces. The workmen are shown in this operation in the other insert.

Hoover Says Worst Famine in History Hangs Over Europe

If War Is Short, He Says Famine Will Be Short; Post-War Worry to Be About Food

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP)—Herbert Hoover today merged his war relief experience of 20 years ago and his observations on present conditions abroad into a prediction that the specter of "the most disastrous famine in history" hangs over Europe.

If the present war is a short one, he said, there will be a "short famine" but if it continues for many months the problem of feeding Europe's millions will be unparalleled in the history of human suffering.

The 65-year-old former president, who directed vast European relief activities at the close of the last war, discussed current conditions, both at home and abroad, at a press conference.

The post-war task in Europe, he said, will not be one of refugees because they can be repatriated; but one of food because of the number of nations dependent on outside food supplies.

Brussels Faces Shortage

The Belgian city of Brussels, Hoover added, probably will be without food in 30 to 60 days unless aid is provided. He said he had communicated with Germany, Great Britain and the "refugee government" of Belgium seeking

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mayo Clinic Physicians 'Go to Bat' For Plane Pilots, Tell of Experiments

Pasadena, Calif., June 26 (AP)—The "forgotten man" of aviation finally gets a break.

While factories pushed into production planes able to soar higher and higher, no one bothered much about enabling pilots to go up there safely with them.

But today, two Mayo clinic physicians told the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, equipping the human machine for high altitudes is running ahead of equipping the flying machine for the same thing.

Drs. Walter M. Boothby and W. Randolph Lovelace II described to the institute experiments made with Army Capt. Otis O. Benson, Jr., and demonstrated an oxygen-breathing device and a machine in which an individual may himself simulate the atmospheric pressure

(Continued on Page Seven)

Anglo Troops Destroy Indo-China Bridges

British Troops Act After Japanese Announce Forces Reach Lungchow, Near French Indo-China Border; British Are Not 'Alarmed'

Hongkong, June 26 (AP)—Bridges spanning the Shumchun river, forming a part of the Chinese frontier of this British crown colony, were dynamited today by the British military in an action described as "purely precautionary and defensive."

The British measures were taken shortly after the Japanese army in South China announced that Japanese forces had reached Lungchow, Kwangsi, province town near the French Indo-China border.

At the same time Chinese reports said that between 70 and 80 per cent of the Chinese population had moved out of the French-leased territory of Kwangchowwan in fear of a Japanese attempt to seize that area.

Kwangchowwan, about 275 miles southwest of here, has an area of about 325 square miles and a population of 220,000. It has been leased from China by the French since 1898 and administered by the governor-general of French Indo-China.

It was reported that seven Japanese planes flew over Kwangchowwan yesterday in the course of bombing raids on Chinese territory farther inland.

No Cause for Alarm
An authorized British statement declared there was no cause for alarm and expressed the belief that the presence of Japanese troops across the border was for the avowed purpose of mopping up guerrillas and closing the highway leading west from Mirs Bay north of Hongkong.

While rumors spread that the Japanese might be planning to blockade Hongkong to compel Britain to shut the Burma route to China, the Japanese South China command issued a statement that on June 17 the Japanese started a "tactical operation in the direction of the (French) Indo-China border to intercept Chinese supply routes."

As Britain showed concern for the defenses of her colony here, it appeared that the Indo-China possession of her defeated ally, France, was being squeezed by the Japanese army and navy.

The British-owned newspaper China Mail said Japanese warships were off Haiphong, French Indo-China, where they "threw out a blockading screen, presumably with the intention of searching ships using that port."

Haiphong is more than 500 miles southwest of here, the newspaper said.

"Thus, by the time he enters a plane for his first high-altitude flight," Dr. Boothby said, "it is of utmost importance that requirements of the individual not be overlooked. In small cabinets, each student can regulate his oxygen supply to his own needs, can discover by experimental manipulation of pressure valves how rapidly he can safely ascend or descend."

(Continued on Page Seven)

Italy Tells France Nation Will Make Use of French Port

Duce Plans to Demilitarize Coastal Area of French Somaliland; Savoy and Nice Unmentioned

Rome, June 26 (AP)—Italian occupation of a small Alpine area in France already conquered by Fascist forces, use of the French port of Jibuti in East Africa and broad demilitarized zones to separate Italians and French in Europe and Africa are principal conditions imposed by the French-Italian armistice.

The terms, announced last night, call for demilitarization of the coastal territory of French Somaliland and give Italy the right to use the French section of the Jibuti-Addis Ababa railway, only rail outlet of Italian East Africa.

For the duration of war between Italy and the British Empire, France also must demilitarize her Mediterranean naval bases.

No mention was made of Nice and Savoy in France or French Corsica—territories Italians long have been desiring.

As in the French-German terms, the agreement stipulates that the French fleet be collected at French ports and that hostilities cease in all French possessions and mandated territories as well as in continental France. Some units of the fleet are to be assigned to protect French colonial interests.

Fleet Assurances

The Italians joined Germany in assurances that the fleet would not be used against Britain and added a promise that at conclusion of peace Italy does not intend to lay claim to the French fleet.

(The Tunis radio broadcast last night a communique of the French commander of North Africa, declaring that "no French power" would be permitted to occupy any part of Tunisia, Algeria or Morocco.)

(An informed source in Palestine declared a new French line would be formed in North Africa and through Egypt and Palestine to Syria for resistance to Germany and Italy, using as a nucleus the French near east army trained by General Maxime Weygand.)

The armistice parallels the French-German terms in many respects, including a provision that Italy may denounce it at any time if the French fail to fulfill the conditions.

As a guarantee, the armistice—effective until conclusion of a peace treaty—provides that Italy

(Continued on Page Nine)

British Say Nazis Lose In Attack

New Type of Aggressive Action Is Reported by Great Britain in Dispatch

Scotland Is Hit

Six Civilians Are Killed in Raids on England and Scotland

(By The Associated Press)

British landing parties actually have stabbed into the continental coastline front behind which Germany is preparing for the battle of Britain, it was reported today, and the sorties mark "a new phase of aggressive action."

Casualties were inflicted on German troops yesterday by naval and military raiders, it was announced, and some of the German dead fell into British hands along with "much useful information."

The clashes between the heavily armed British raiders, supported by the Royal Air Force, and their Nazi foemen appeared to herald a far-flung guerrilla campaign to harass German coastal bases and obtain information on preparations for the invasion of Britain.

Reuters, British news agency, hinted at this in commenting on the strategic position of the Germans in the light of the raids—the German burden of patrolling and placing thousands of men on the European shores, from Norway to the Spanish coast "to ward off the risk of raids made possible by dominant British sea power."

Forces Depleted
Contributing to Germany's disadvantage, Reuters said, was the depletion of German naval forces in past engagements with the Allies and the wrecking of defensive works and harbor establishments by the British and French before they were yielded to the Nazis.

The British forces were described as "successful reconnaissance of enemy coastlines."

Neutral military observers expressed belief that the coastal raids by British expeditionary force shock troops might become so active as to keep the German army diverted from invasion of Britain.

No one regards the raids as preliminary to a large-scale thrust against the German army which now holds North Sea, Channel and Atlantic coastlines.

But these neutral sources emphasize the damage which the R. A. F. and the shock troops could do in repeated attacks.

British observers said it was quite possible that the first raiding parties included demolition groups especially schooled in destruction of supply depots, docks and quays.

"Our parties may have attacked one of the numerous submarine bases which the Germans have constructed in Belgium, as they did in the last war," said a naval informant.

Another commented that "the Germans obviously are resting the crack troops who fought steadily for almost a month."

The announcement of the raids

(Continued on Page Nine)

Says It's Bunk

Creel Says Demagogues in U. S. Have Done Harm to Nation

San Francisco, June 26 (AP)—George Creel, the government's World War propaganda chief, believes "we Americans have sentimentalized about free speech, free assembly and free press to the point of criminal idocy."

"If the individual is protected against libel, slander, obscenities etc., why is it Fascistic for the government to protect itself against reason?" Creel asked in an address last night to a group of engineers, architects and contractors.

Predicting military preparedness would come to America on a scale greater than ever known, Creel declared the nation would have to "start from scratch" as far as munitions are concerned, "because of 'tub-thumping demagogues who scared the country into defenselessness by their screams against 'war mongers' and 'merchants of death.'"

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Information About Flight Training

Congressman Rockefeller Has Obtained Facts for Those Anxious to Know

With the U. S. Government planning the development of a huge air fleet, interest is being centered daily on this phase of service, and many youths anxious to become pilots are seeking information as to what steps must be taken to enlist.

Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller of the 27th Congressional District, of which Ulster is a part, has taken the matter up with the Army, Navy and Civil Aeronautics Authority, and has furnished The Freeman with the material he has received from those organizations.

To meet the demand for competent military pilots the Army Air Corps maintains flying schools where training is given to flying cadets at Government expense. This course of training is as fine as any given anywhere in the world and the student is paid a salary while learning.

The Army flying schools are situated in localities where the climate has been found generally favorable for year-round flying. The course of instruction is very thorough and fully covers all the fundamental knowledge needed by military pilots.

The Army flying schools are located in Alabama, Illinois, Nebraska, Oklahoma and California. Upon the completion of the three months elementary training under supervision of the army at the civil flying school, the flying cadet is sent to Randolph Field, Texas,

for 3 months additional instruction, and upon graduation therefrom, to Kelly Field, Texas, for the final 3 months of training.

The course of training includes approximately 215 hours in the air, during which time the student receives instruction in all maneuvers necessary to pilot military army planes. In addition to pilot training, the student also pursues academic work in specialized military subjects.

Where to Apply

Prospective candidates who fulfill the requirements for appointment as flying cadets may obtain application forms from the commanding general of the corps area in which they reside Ulster county youths should apply to the commanding officer, Second Corps Area, Governors Island, New York.

Flying cadets are paid \$75 per month; in addition there is a ration allowance of \$1 per day while undergoing training. They are quartered at no expense to themselves in modern barracks.

Candidates must be unmarried male citizens of the United States who at the time of application have reached their 20th, but who have not reached their 27th birthday. Full information may be obtained by writing to the commanding officer of the Second Corps Area at Governors Island.

Navy Pilots

Flight training and appointment as an aviation cadet in the Naval Reserve is also open to the young men who can meet the requirements which are similar to those who wish to enlist in the Army flying squad. The navy flyer must also agree to remain on active duty for four years and must be unmarried.

Detailed information may be obtained by an applicant by writing to the "Commandant, 3rd Naval District, Federal Office Building, 90 Church street, New York city."

Upon appointment the aviation cadet is ordered to the U. S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida, where he receives flight training to qualify as a naval aviator.

Civilian Pilots

In expanding the Civil Pilot Training Program, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has included not only training for pilots in preliminary and secondary phases, but also refresher courses which will standardize pilots who have pilot certificates or who have held certificates that have lapsed.

There is also a provision for qualifying pilots who have the necessary hours of experience to become flight instructors.

The different types of training courses include: pilot training; instructor training, and pilot refresher courses.

Youths interested in this phase of flying should write for full information to "Civil Aeronautics Authority, attention Private Flying Development Division; Washington, D. C."

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Jess Atkins
Gardner, Mass.—Jess Atkins, about 50, part owner of Cole Bros. Circus and one of the most widely-known showmen in the nation.

Dr. Howard C. Hill
Chicago—Dr. Howard C. Hill, 62, University of Chicago professor and author of some 50 textbooks on social science, literature and economics.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart
This trouble is the most common and may be the first sign of distress. It is caused by indigestion and is often the forerunner of more serious trouble. It is caused by indigestion and is often the forerunner of more serious trouble. It is caused by indigestion and is often the forerunner of more serious trouble.

Staff Changes Are Announced

Ithaca, N. Y. June 26—The New York state college of agriculture announces two appointments, two resignations, six promotions in rank, and three leaves of absence on the staffs of teaching, extension and research.

Dr. Cornelius Betten, director of resident instruction at the college since 1922, resigns June 30 from that position but will continue as dean of the Cornell University faculty. His new duties are expected to comprise educational and student problems of the entire campus. Dr. Betten will be succeeded by Anson W. Gibson, professor in personnel administration.

Professor L. H. MacDaniels resigns June 30 from the position of professor of pomology and pomologist in the experiment station to become head of the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

Miss Flora Rose, director of the college of home economics, has been appointed professor of home economics, emerita, to be effective on her retirement, October 1.

Promotions Listed

The promotions in rank: Myron S. Kendrick, from associate professor to professor of public finance.

Melvin B. Hoffman, from extension assistant professor to extension associate professor of pomology.

Ralph W. Cummings, from assistant professor to associate professor of soil technology and soil technologist in the experiment station.

Kenneth Post, from assistant professor to associate professor of floriculture and associate floriculturist in the experiment station.

Lowell C. Cunningham, from extension assistant professor to extension associate professor of farm management.

Stanley W. Warren, from assistant professor to associate professor of farm management and investigator in farm management in the experiment station.

The following have been granted sabbatic leaves of absence for the second term of 1940-41: A. H. Wright, professor of zoology; L. Bayne, Jr., assistant professor of rural education; Frederick B. Hutt, professor of poultry husbandry and animal genetics; and A. J. Heinicke, professor of pomology, whose leave for the first term was postponed to the second.

Was Farm-Reared

Professor Gibson, who becomes the new director of resident instruction, was graduated from the college of agriculture at Cornell in 1917 and earned the degree of master of science from Cornell in 1928. He farmed for four years in Virginia, was an instructor at Cornell for four years, served as associate secretary and had charge of vocational guidance and placement for several years. In 1937 he was named professor in personnel administration.

Professor MacDaniels, the new head of the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture, was graduated from Oberlin College in 1912 and was awarded his Ph. D. at Cornell in 1917. He has taught at Cornell since 1912 in the department of botany and pomology. Dr. MacDaniels is affiliated with numerous honorary and professional societies and is the author of scores of scientific articles and writings on tree and plant life.

Greater Paris has a population of about 4,933,000. Greater London contains about 8,655,000.

Lemon Juice Recipe for Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. After within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave you, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex is for sale and recommended by Van's Drug Store, United Cut Rate Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

A Home With Children Needs A SECOND BATH



CHILDREN learn life-long lessons of cleanliness in the bathroom. Don't deprive them of its use during morning and night "rush hours". Build one for them reasonably. • We plan inexpensive bathrooms using finest Kohler fixtures. Unused space can be changed into a beautiful all-Kohler bathroom. Dollar for dollar, Kohler fixtures cost less than the unknown, non-trade marked kind. Expert workmen will do the work.

Call today while prices are low.

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Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers.

Willkie Asks 'Big Government To Take Big Business' Medicine

Wendell Willkie, the shaggy-haired utility man who was a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat until four years ago, jumped into the Republican camp because he believed the New Dealers had gone too far.

"The preservation of private enterprise in America," he says, "is indispensable to the preservation of all other rights."

A cracker-barrel character known as one of Indiana's best poker players, Willkie calls himself a liberal; says that as a young man he formed a hatred for "abuses of big business relations with labor and the community." Today, big business has been licked, he adds, and it is "big government" and government monopolies that need licking.

No Auto, No Watch

At 48, Willkie stands 6 feet 1 inch, weighs about 220. He is accessible anytime to anyone whose name he knows. He never has owned an auto; doesn't carry a watch. His office has a country-store atmosphere. He likes to put his feet on his desk, usually stacked high with correspondence, and to talk—about anything. He pays little attention to what he eats, smokes two packs of cigarettes daily, likes a Scotch or two in the evening, wears loose fitting blue suits and cheap white shirts.

Willkie was born at Elwood, Ind., one of six children and the son of two practicing lawyers. His mother was one of the first women admitted to the Indiana bar. All his grandparents were refugees from German autocracy.

Elwood natives remember Willkie as a mischievous, precocious, fun-loving boy. In his youth he sold papers, collected bills, worked in a steel mill and on farms, ran a cement block machine in Wyoming, drove a baker's wagon, became a short order cook.

Lost Case To Father

At Indiana University, Willkie was a non-conformist who wore a loose-necked sweater, chewed tobacco and roared against the faculty and fraternities. Later, he joined Beta Theta Pi, of which Paul V. McNutt was a member. Says McNutt of Willkie: "Win never tries to sell himself, and that's the subtlest salesmanship."

His first day in court was a flop. As an assistant prosecutor, he delivered a powerful oration lasting three hours, but his father, the defense attorney, blasted the state's case with one sentence:



WENDELL WILLKIE

"Never tries to sell himself."

Just Missed Congress
Willkie enlisted in the first World War the day the United States declared war, became a captain and served overseas. Back home he met a girl named Edith Wilk and wasted no time changing it to Willkie. They have one son, Philip, a Princeton student recently voted "most likely to succeed."

Coming within an ace of running for Congress, he took a job with an Akron rubber company instead. Later he was a successful corporation lawyer, and in 1924 was delegate to the Democratic convention. Struck by Willkie's work, B. C. Cobb of Commonwealth Power Corp. summoned him to New York to help assemble Commonwealth and Southern Corp. When Cobb's health failed he backed Willkie for the presidency of the firm.

It was as president of the Commonwealth and Southern that Willkie gained national fame by fighting the administration taking over company property for T.V.A. Finally, the SEC arbitrated the dispute, setting a price for the company's holdings and Willkie sold out at a good figure.

The Willkies live simply for people in their position. Usually they vacation in Indiana where they have 1,500 acres of farmland. Willkie puts on old clothes then and chins with the farmers. At home in the Willkie apartment are thousands of books. And he can tell you what's in most of them.

the temporary detention of females, nor is there a lodgers' section, the county jail also being used for women prisoners and housing lodgers.

Children who must be detained during the day while awaiting the arrival of their parents are given the run of the office, and if held overnight they are placed in custody of the Volunteers of America.

Respectfully submitted,
JAMES McC. SHILLINGLAW,
Senior Inspector.

Mining is the chief occupation in three South American countries: copper in Peru, tin and copper in Bolivia, and nitrates and copper in Chile.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Nimrod

Washington, Ind.—A broken arm didn't keep Ernest Warner, 25, from hunting groundhogs. As he was crawling toward a den, his rifle discharged and the bullet went through the fractured arm. The splints had to be removed so the wound could be treated.

Gold Tragedy

New Britain, Conn.—E. A. Torrant, Watersfield golfer, literally went up in the air on a shot in the state amateur golf championship.

Tied with his opponent after 19 holes, Torrant saw his 150-yard drive land in a tree 20 feet from the ground. He got a ladder and managed to play the shot, but the ball flopped behind the tree and he lost the match.

Quiet, Please!

Dallas—Lawyers, defendant and a witness in a divorce trial got into a noisy argument. Judge John A. Rawlins raised his arms and voice and demanded silence.

After things quieted down, he said: "I fine myself \$5 for contempt of court for talking too."

Brotherly Love

Omaha, Neb.—Otto Spieghagen



FROM BAD SKIN TO COMPLEXION thrills!

Formula 301... 39¢

Soothes, Smooths, Cleanses Beneath Your Make-Up Hides Blemishes Instantly

A Perfect Powder Base

Helps restore complexion loveliness, alluring smoothness, to skins marred by blotchiness, surface pimples, blackheads, large pores, oiliness. Applied as a powder base, FORMULA 301 covers up unsightly blemishes instantly, while its soothing, cleansing properties work beneath your make-up.

Two sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.50. KAY COLLOIDAL SULPHUR SKIN SOAP

A corrective skin soap—medicinal, helps eliminate inactive dead tissue, rashes, dandruff, impurities; stimulates, vitalizes the skin to normal activity; works perfectly with Formula 301. An invaluable change.

United Cut Rate Pharmacy 324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

offered a helping hand—literally—to his brother, Herbert, so he could enter the legal profession. Herbert suffered a rare malady that made him unable to walk. Five nights a week for four years Otto carried Herbert to the university of Omaha law school in their classes. Both were graduated cum laude and passed their bar examination.

Reunion, an island in the Indian Ocean, is an integral part of France, represented in Parliament at Paris by a senator and by deputies.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Pain

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent on various remedies for relieving pain. Yet any druggist will tell you that a soothing, cooling, astringent, Otto's Ointment will allay your torture in a few minutes. A box, 60c in tube with application. Person's Ointment stops itching promptly, brings a joyful relief. Money back if not delighted.

Bondy says—



In olden times Some folks baked bread

Now they're buying Bond instead.

\$1 for every voice used... send to "Bondy" c/o this page

Bond Bread

SO GOOD A MILLION BUY IT EVERY DAY

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES

CITY PROPERTY — TO BE SOLD AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

THURS., JUNE 27 2 P. M. CITY HALL

According to City Ordinance Approved June 5, 1940.

PART of CITY HOME FARM — CITY OWNED

14 LOTS on FLATBUSH AVE.—Mostly 50x150 Overlooking Catskill Mts.

24 LOTS on TAMMANY ST.—50x175 and 300 39 LOTS on E. CHESTER ST. EXT.—50x150

PROPERTY ACQUIRED BY TAX SALE

• HOUSES •

72-76 EMERICK ST.—2-story frame and lot
87-89 THIRD AVE.—2-story brick and lot
1 PONCKHOCKIE ST.—2-story concrete block and lot
47 SYCAMORE ST.—2-story frame and lot
104-106 HUNTER ST.—1-story frame barn and lot

13 ABEL ST.—2-story brick and lot
10-12 HUDSON ST.—2-story frame and lot
100-104 PINE ST.—2 1-story frame buildings and lot
92-98 GLEN ST.—2-story frame house and lot

• LOTS •

83-85 STAPLES ST.—50x100 ft.
87 STAPLES ST.—87x100 ft.
32-34 VAN GAASBECK ST.—50x125 ft.
75-79 VAN GAASBECK ST.—142x198 ft.
140-142 CLIFTON AVE.—50x95 ft.
56-58 MADISON AVE.—55x125 ft.

1 LOT 10-12 SYCAMORE ST.—30x100
130-134 SPRING ST.—73x90 ft.
136 SPRING ST.—34x100 ft.
90-94 SPRING ST.—55x130 ft.
38-40 MERRITT AVE.—90x98 ft.
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FULLER'S Famous TOOTH BRUSH made with pure natural unbleached bristles. Good for your Gums. Unaffected by water. Long Life wear.

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CHILDREN learn life-long lessons of cleanliness in the bathroom. Don't deprive them of its use during morning and night "rush hours". Build one for them reasonably. • We plan inexpensive bathrooms using finest Kohler fixtures. Unused space can be changed into a beautiful all-Kohler bathroom. Dollar for dollar, Kohler fixtures cost less than the unknown, non-trade marked kind. Expert workmen will do the work.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers.

Disney Festival Comes to Reade's

'Snow White' and Several Other Cartoon Movies to Be on Same Bill

Dreams of fantasy come to realization this week at the Kingston Theatre where the Walt Disney Festival of Hits is the attraction.

No Disney festival would be complete without the world-famous "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the first Disney full-length production that was three years in the making. In addition to "Snow White" there are three short-features, each famous in its own right, too. They are "The Three Little Pigs," "Ferdinand the Bull" and "The Ugly Duckling," all RKO Radio releases.

Ever since the release of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," something new and different in the world of motion picture entertainment—people have asked if it would be the first really "permanent" picture in the history of motion pictures? It's popularity on many re-showings, seems to indicate it will be.

The story has been read by children the world over since the beginning of the 19th century; it has characters that will never age and its background and settings are as old as time itself. Snow White, the seven dwarfs, the wicked queen and the Prince Charming will be just as young on the screen 100 years from today as they are now.

The associate feature will be "You Can't Fool Your Wife," with Lucille Ball and James Ellison.

Beginning Tomorrow—The Most Sensational Values In 5 Years!

CELEBRATING Sears 5TH Birthday

Combination No. 1 Electric Mixer Or Radio And Big 6 Cu. Ft. Equipped COLDSPOT

Your Choice of Gifts!
At a Saving of \$45.00 To You!

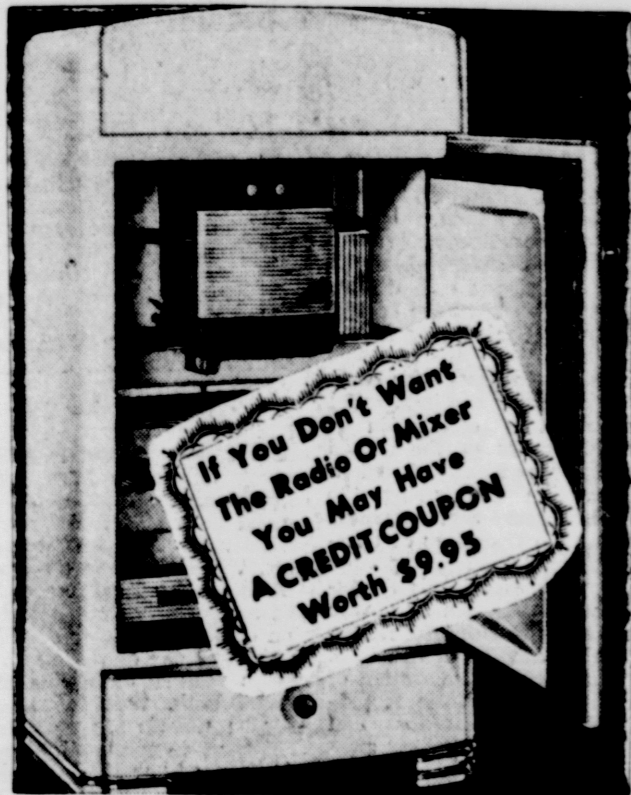
\$133. Delivered

\$5 Down—Balance Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

A family size 6.2 cu. ft. refrigerator—with all the features found on most expensive boxes! Built with the strength of Gibraltar—economical to operate—yet amazingly low priced! All steel construction... finished inside in sparkling white porcelain... outside, in white dux. Rotorite unit cuts current costs to bone! Freezes 112 ice cubes... fast. Has 13 sq. ft. shelf area... Sanitary wire shelves... 9 point cold control... 3 1/2-inch Coldex insulation... Foodex drawers with aluminum covers forming bottom shelf... Handi-Bin... Polarex meat storage, and besides a big reduction in price, we offer you your choice of a handsome table radio, a Powermaster Electric Mixer or a Credit Coupon worth \$9.95.

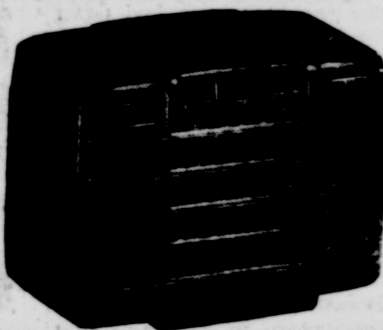
COMPLETE MIXER

Easily Worth \$15
Includes juice extractor, drink mixer, large and small bowls. Powerful 3-speed motor. Get it at no extra cost with this beautiful Coldspot Electric Refrigerator.



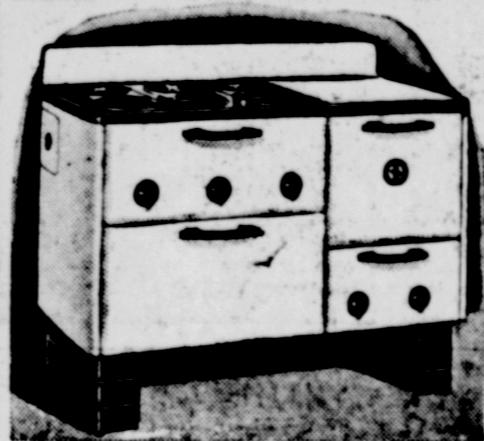
5 TUBE RADIO

Stunning, new, streamlined Silver-tone with features to be found only in sets selling elsewhere at \$14.95. Now it can be yours if you buy one of these beautiful Coldspot Refrigerators during our Birthday Sale.



With A Series Of COMBINATION OFFERS That Present Extraordinary Savings!

It is our Birthday BUT you get the presents... Presents in the form of values and savings the like of which Sears has not offered in years. Note there are Four Combination Offers—each a sensational value—each a highly dependable article—each at the lowest possible price consistent with its quality. And combined with each offer are the most wanted articles... Articles which if purchased separately would cost much more than you pay when buying these combinations. The values featured here, represent only a small portion of the many outstanding values in this, our Fifth Birthday Sale. Shop Sears tomorrow—tell your friends to do the same thing, for never before has Sears offered such sensational values and savings! Hurry, Saturday is the last day!



Wickless—Table Top Oil Range

At \$10.00 Saving

\$4 Down Balance Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge **\$38.55**

A streamlined table-top oil range... sleek as a gas model! Gleaming white porcelain enamel, contrasted by black Japan table top and ends. The cook top has three 4-inch burners. The big oven, fully Rockwool insulated, has two 4-inch burners, heat indicator.

WITH WHITE PORCELAIN \$49.95
TABLE TOP AND ENDS...



Light Bulbs 2 for 15¢

Genuine 15¢ values! American made! "1,000 hour" light bulbs. Inside frosted. Buy a dozen... for handy "spares"!

QUANTITY LIMITED—SHOP EARLY!

Combination No. 4 Eight Household Needs And A Kenmore-4-Star WASHER

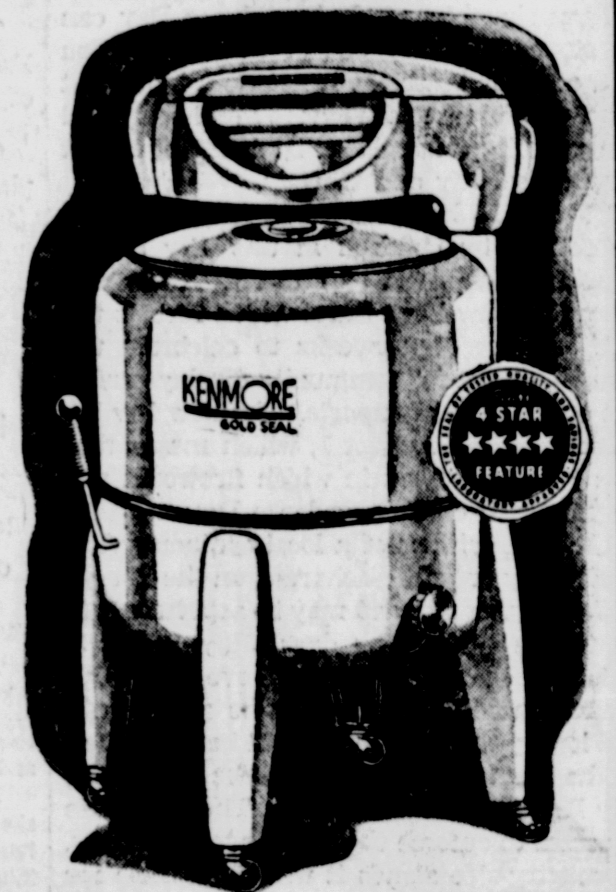
In This Birthday Sale at Savings of Over \$15.00

\$55.00 With Pump Delivered

\$5 Down—Balance Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

This Is What You Get

- KENMORE WASHER
- 30 BOXES RINSO
- 60 CLOTHESPIN
- 100 FT. CLOTHESLINE
- TWO STEEL PULLEYS
- IRONING BOARD
- PAD AND COVER SET
- ELECTRIC IRON
- LAUNDRY BASKET



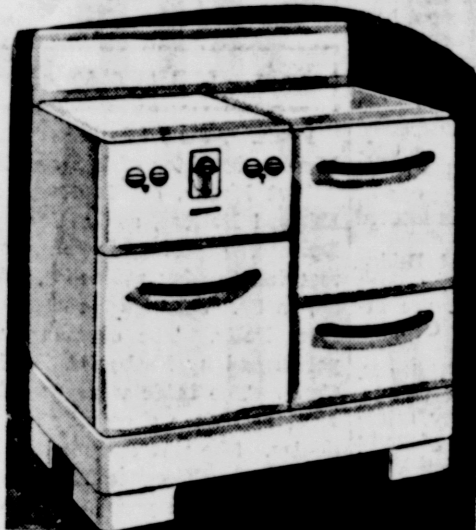
Our Gift To You—30 BOXES RINSO
And These Many Other Useful Laundry Needs



Combination No. 2 Aluminumware—Rubber Mat And White GAS RANGE

The Combination **\$55** Delivered
For Every Kitchen
At \$15.00 Savings

Here's a Gas Range only Sears can offer—a value possible only in Sears Birthday Sale. Don't miss seeing it at Sears tomorrow. Feature for feature, dollar for dollar it's the biggest gas range buy of the year! Additional features: Four Super-Speed aluminum head gas saving burners with automatic ignition—drawer-type slide-out broiler with smokeless broiler pan and enameled rack. Big storage drawer. Approved by A.G.A.



\$5 Down
Balance Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

Large Rubber MAT

Assorted colors. Handy for top of stove, sink, refrigerator or in bath tub. Included with stove.

Included with Range 7 HANDY UTENSILS

All popular pieces in daily kitchen use! Challenge quality, standard weight aluminum. The group, includes percolator... tea kettle... double boiler... covered kettle... sauce pan set.



Combination No. 3 20 POPULAR RECORDINGS

And Big Console Radio-Phonograph
\$55. Delivered

\$5 Down—Balance Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

The only radio phonograph with automatic record changer priced at less than \$100! An extremely fine instrument that reproduces both radio programs and records faithfully! Plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch record



OUR GIFT TO YOU!
20 POPULAR RECORDINGS
Included AT NO EXTRA COST!



12 Red Hot Values At Lowest Possible Prices!

Curtain Stretcher

95¢
\$1.29 Value
Sturdy hard-wood frame with convenient easel. Rustproof pins. Easily adjustable.

1 Pt. Vacuum Bottle

65¢
79¢ Value
Replace that broken bottle today. These are strong and dependable.

Shirts or Shorts

12¢
19¢ Value
Pre shrunk broadcloth shorts, cut full and roomy. Combed cotton shirts.

2 Qt. Freezer

95¢
\$1.29 Value
Wood tub. Heavily tinned insert can. Turns easily, freezes quickly.

Pottery Bird Bath

95¢
\$1.29 Value
Large size. Attractive addition for any garden or lawn. Hurry. Limited Quantity!

Chambray Work Shirts

3 for 95¢
Worth 49¢ ea.
Good quality chambray work shirts. Stock up today at this low price.

Waste Paper Can

65¢
75¢ Value
Giant 40 qt. size. Extra heavy, durable. White enamel with red or black stripes.

Galv. Window Screens

3 for 95¢
Worth 39¢ ea.
Ponderosa Pine frame. Heavy galvanized wire. 18-in. high, opens to 32 in.

Work or Police Shoes

\$1.85
Reg. \$1.98
Your choice of police or work shoes at this special Birthday Sale price.

Enameled Combinet

44¢
69¢ Value
Heavy enamel coating. Convenient ball handle and side handle for easy emptying.

25 Ft. Garden Hose

95¢
\$1.29 Value
Fine quality, heavy weight, rubber hose complete with coupling. 25 ft. long.

Men's Wash Pants

85¢
Reg. \$1.00
Many patterns, all pre-shrunk in this assortment. Genuine \$1.00 values.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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By mail per year outside Ulster County: \$5.50
By mail in Ulster County per year: \$4.00; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 26, 1940.

SAFETY ON THE FOURTH

It is none too soon to begin making Fourth of July plans with safety a special feature of every type of program. Why, asks the National Safety Council, permit a day of horror instead of a day of rejoicing in our country's birth and development?

"Put safety first on the Fourth," is a current slogan used to call attention to the work. Public officials are helping as are business leaders, local safety councils and civic groups.

Mass slaughter on Independence Day can be stopped if every one of us uses caution and common sense. It is not only ironic but cruel to celebrate the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness by bringing about death, disability and tragedy.

This is the last year when fireworks may be set off by children in this city and it should be the safest and sanest. A law was passed in New York State which forbids the sale and use of fireworks to celebrate the Fourth, except for community displays under the supervision of experts. The new law becomes effective August 1, which means that this year is the last in which fireworks will be permitted on Independence Day.

Under provisions of a local ordinance fireworks may only be discharged on the Fourth of July in this city and may be sold here only on the two preceding days, July 2 and 3. This local ordinance does not cover suburban towns, where fireworks may be sold openly and legally this year, but it will be a violation of the law to shoot off fireworks within the city limits before the Fourth. The police are expected to enforce the ordinance. However, at country-side stands it will be possible for any careless parent to provide his children with the means of incurring a serious accident.

Abandonment of the custom of shooting fireworks and other explosives on the Fourth of July is advocated as a patriotic day in a statement issued by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

This will prevent deaths, blindness and thousands of minor injuries during celebration of Independence Day, and it will also prevent needless waste of powder and other forms of explosives.

"More lives have been sacrificed through fireworks accidents on the Fourth of July each year than were actually lost in the American Revolution," Mrs. Eleanor Brown Merrill, executive director of the society, states.

Reports of serious fireworks accidents received by the American Medical Association from hospitals and clinics last year totaled 5,560. These included 158 major eye injuries, many of which resulted in total blindness.

To those people who must shoot off fireworks in this last year of wide open fireworks, we pass along the information that children are not competent to handle explosives and neither are most adults. We hope that this last year of fireworks in this state will not result in injury to any children or adults.

A HUNGRY CONTINENT

Reports from continental Europe express fear of widespread famine next winter. Russia is known to be very short of foodstuffs. But the biggest calamity is expected to fall upon western Europe, and will be a direct result of the Nazi war operations and annexations.

The great thrust to the north and west, with the seizure of the western democracies, was not only a territorial grab but a looting operation. There were plenty of food supplies in Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France, just as there had been in Poland and Czechoslovakia before the Nazis took them over. But the surplus stores were largely confiscated for the use of the German army and nation. The Nazi army, of course, has first access to such stores. But all Germany, however poorly the civilians may be faring, is said to be living largely on the loot of these military seizures and annexations.

The conquerors' claims are naturally put first. Thus vast quantities of food have been drained from the annexed countries, at the same time that their business and industry

have been ruined, their export trade cut off and their normal agriculture interfered with.

North and South America will be expected to provide the food to keep those ruined populations alive next winter. And they will doubtless be generous. But they will bitterly resent their indirect contribution to the Nazi war machine.

DEFENSE

Seven years ago Winston Churchill, now prime minister trying to save a country that wouldn't listen to him then, said in the House of Commons:

"Not to have an adequate air force in the present state of the world is to compromise the foundations of national freedom and independence. It is all very well to suppose that we are masters of our own actions in this country, and that his House can assemble and vote as to whether it wishes to go to war or not. If you desire to keep this privilege, which I trust you shall never lose, it is indispensable that you should have armaments in this island which will enable you to carry on your life without regard to external pressure."

Englishmen who would not listen then are sorry now. Their delay may cost them their empire and their lives.


America has been almost as remiss as England in this matter. The danger was more distant, but we made even less preparation. At last we are beginning to arm adequately for air defense, and hoping that Britain will hold the present masters of the air until we are prepared.

A reader wants to know whether political platforms are ideological or mythological or tautological. Maybe all three.

They can hear it on the night breeze in France: "Paging Joan of Arc, paging Joan of Arc!"

Governor Landon's idea of a "postcard platform" was good. People might read it.

THAT BODY OF YOURS
By James W. Barton, M.D.
(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)



OVERCOMING THE DANGERS OF SHOCK

One of the sayings of years ago, "The operation was a success but the patient died," is not used of ten now because it is so definitely known that the shock of operation, shock of any kind in fact, can bring one very close to death. Shock affects more than just the nervous system; it affects the cells and working processes of the entire body.

In my student days we did not know much about shock but the treatment was to get the patient's head low, body warm, and give a stimulant of some kind.

As time passed and more and more was learned of the damage done to the body by shock and its danger to life itself, new methods of treatment were gradually applied until today shock gets prompt and efficient treatment.

One of the first of the newer treatments was the injection of fluids into the body to add pressure to the blood circulation so that it could be carried to all parts of the body in increased amounts. This tightening-up of the blood vessels causing shock, a condition found in Asiatic cholera for which sodium salts is used, led physicians to use these salts in shock cases with good results.

Dr. John Scudder, Department of Surgery, Presbyterian Hospital, New York, states in Digest of Treatment that even sodium salts and the use of oxygen to increase the amount of oxygen in the blood did not give complete results, as the rate at which the body processes worked still needed to be increased, the storage of sugar in the liver and muscles was still low, and the blood and tissues were still too near an acid condition for safety.

It was then discovered that these three needs could be supplied by the juice or extract of the adrenal and pancreatic gland. Despite all these helps another step in fighting shock was found when transmissions of whole blood or the liquid part of the blood (plasma) were given. Blood transfusion, in addition to supplying plasma proteins (a food) and red blood cells, supplies certain other substances where beneficial effects can be measured.

Dr. Scudder outlines four tests of the blood as to its volume, pressure, and contents. These four tests can be done in fifteen minutes. By these tests an accurate picture is obtained of the blood circulation at the surface of the body and in the heart and its nearby vessels, so that the physician is able to give the treatment best suited to the individual case.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?
Is your blood pressure high? Is it low? Do you know what precautions to take in either case? Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" (No. 108) today. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 26, 1920—Mrs. Nellie R. Shull, widow of Principal John E. Shull of Ulster Landing, died in the Kingston Hospital following a brief illness.
Four hundred acres owned by the New York Cement Company at Rosendale, sold at public auction here.
Death of Miss Emma J. Woolsey of Elmendorf street.

J. A. Vignes, Strand jeweler, moved his business to the Cunoe building on central Broadway.

June 26, 1930—Alfred S. Bush of Elmendorf street died.
Death of Mrs. Silas S. Snyder of Maiden Lane.
William Lee White of North street, died.
Heavy electrical storm broke over Kingston, placing 100 telephones out of commission and slightly interrupting the city's lighting system.

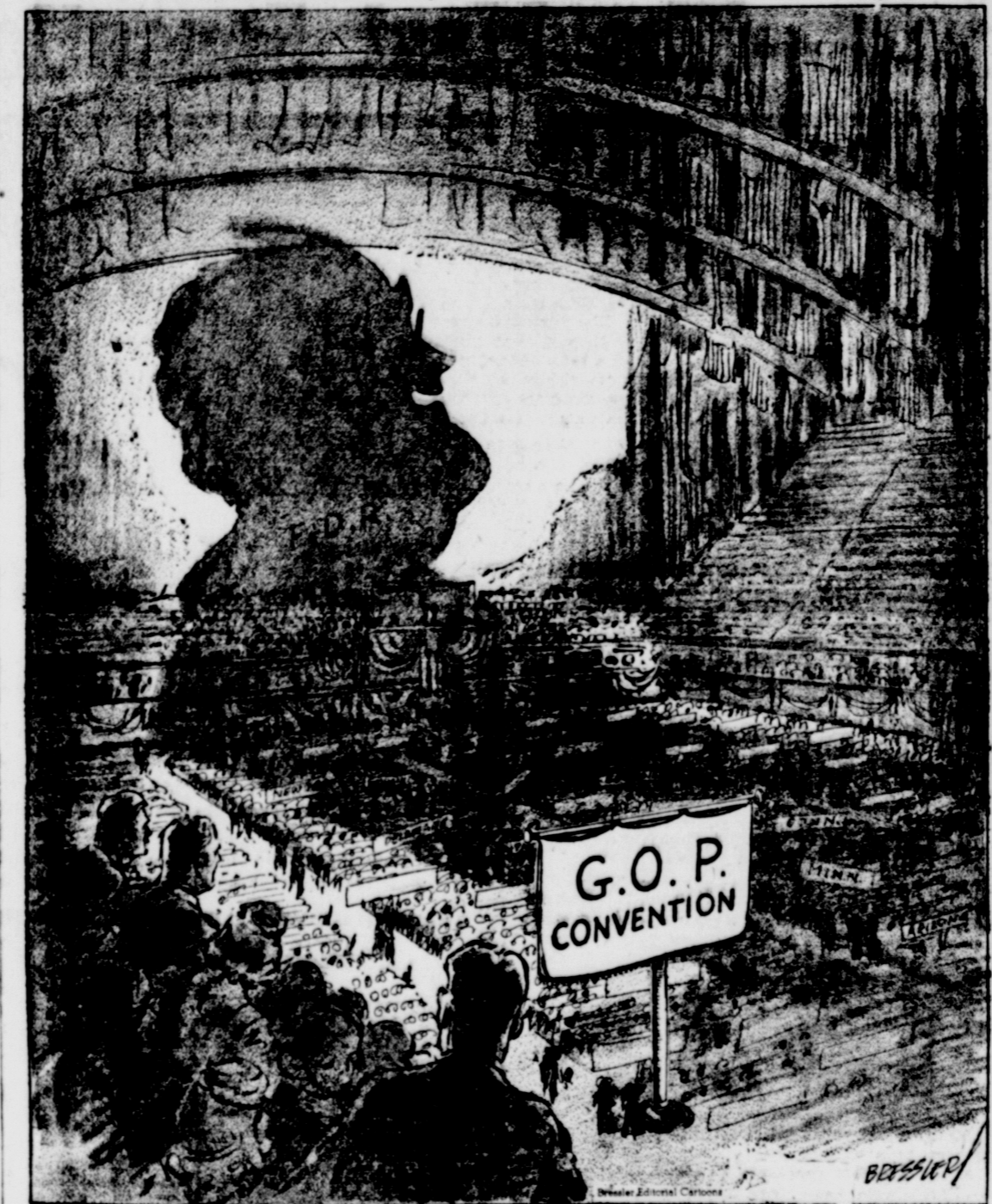
Fire which started in the basement of the main building destroyed Camp Wapanacki at Mt. Tremper. The camp was conducted by the Rev. Joseph B. Scully of St. Mary's Church, as a summer camp for children, and was to have opened for the season on July 1.

Julius Alcon moved his clothing business from 36 East Strand to 43 East Strand.
Joseph Feldman's gas station on Abel street was burglarized.

Mrs. Julius Krause of Creek Locks died.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Monroe of West Chestnut street announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Kathryn, to Earl T. Benedict of Cobleskill.

Luke W. Clearwater of Grant street and Miss Lulu Bedford of Albany avenue, married.

"AMONG THOSE PRESENT..."



By Bressler

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, June 26—Robert Peters, of Brooklyn, who has been spending two weeks at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pedersen and his Cousin Rita, returned home Sunday evening with his cousin, Oscar Deitrick, who was here to spend the week-end.

Joan Bruck spent the week-end in Kingston visiting with her family.

Oscar Christensen, of New York, who has been spending some time at Providence, R. I., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen and his sister, Violet.

Mrs. Charles Nygaard, who has been spending two weeks at their home here, returned last Sunday to her home in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Harry Moore is recovering from her recent illness.
Mrs. Albalbert Dannel and her son, Thomas, of Brooklyn, spent the past week here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pedersen and her sister, Rita. She returned home last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan and daughter, Joan, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at their cottage here.

There were six new members received into the membership of the Krumville Reformed Church by the pastor Sunday morning.

Everyone is invited to come to Krumville July 4 in the afternoon and evening to attend the party and picnic to be given by the Krumville Reformed Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Every, of

Whitfield last Thursday, visited Mrs. Katie Davis and Mrs. Every attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society.

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer motored to Tupper Lake Monday of this week to take Mrs. Barringer's sister, Miss Emma J. Hall, R. N., home after she had been spending two weeks at the parsonage, the Rev. and Mrs. Barringer will also visit friends at Saratoga Springs and Lake Placid on their return trip.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, which met at the home of Mrs. Katie Davis last Thursday afternoon was well attended. The next regular meeting will be held Friday afternoon, July 19, at the home of Mrs. O. A. Hansen.

The meeting of The Community Circle, which was to meet this week at the home of Mrs. Simon Merriehew has been postponed until the evening of July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmon Jones of Atwood recently visited at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clemmon, of New York, recently spent a few days at their home here.

Church School next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Morning Divine worship service at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon will be, "Christian Freedom." Next Monday evening choir rehearsal will be held at the church at 8 p. m.

The deadly climate of Sierra Leone, Guinea coast settlement founded originally in 1788 for freed slaves, has made the area known as the "white man's grave."

The man who thinks ahead has a big advantage. Most of us do not.

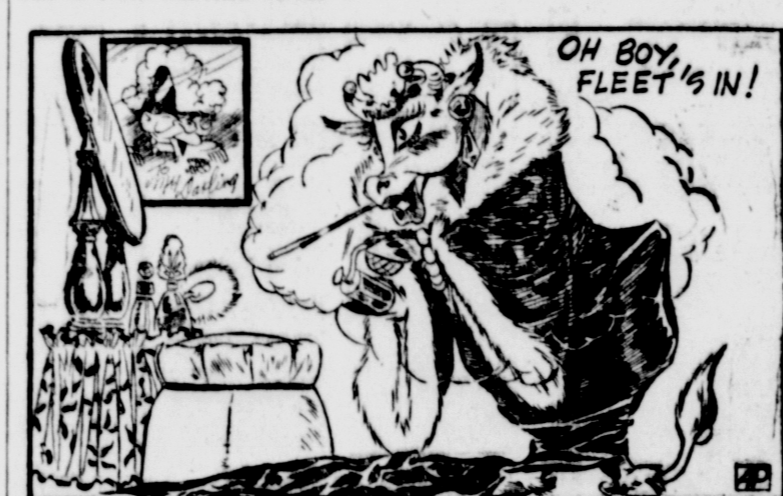
U. S. Middies Thrive On Milk
Right off The Good Ship Moo

By JOHN S. GROVER
(A) Feature Service Writer

Annapolis, Md.—The U. S. S. Moo is the weirdest "ship" in Uncle Sam's navy. The skipper commands a squadron of 309 cattle.

U. S. S. Moo is the nickname of the dairy at the U. S. Naval Academy. It's run like a battleship, and it makes a profit.

Naval Academy tailors cuss it because milk-fed midshipmen grow out of their uniforms so fast.



When Commander C. L. Austin, a city boy from Philadelphia, was detailed to Annapolis, cows were nothing in his life. But he was picked to run the dairy and now it's one of the nation's best. The farm department grows almost all the feed needed on the 860-acre place. The dairy pasteurizes the milk. A maintenance crew keeps the place shipshape.

The cows' family affairs conform to navy discipline. They have their calves in summer, come into their heaviest milk production after the middies return from cruises in the fall.

The 2,300 middies lap up 640 gallons of milk a day—more than a quart apiece.

Cows that join the navy lead a soft life. They have a special maternity hospital, get special diets. They even get automatic chemical manicures on their way to pasture. Commander Austin found that giving each cow a roomy private boudoir boosted milk production 30 per cent. Noise decreases milk flow, so a church-like hush descends on the spotless barns at milking time.

All animals in the navy herd are blue-blood Holsteins. There are 125 cows in the milking herd; the rest of the 309 animals are heifers awaiting the call to active duty, and the dozen heft bulls.

The herd has three route customers—the admiral, the commandant of midshipmen, and Commander Austin. Each gets, and pays for, a quart of milk a day. The rest goes to the academy mess hall.

This super dairy doesn't cost the taxpayers a red cent. The milk is sold to the academy at regular prices and the income pays all operating costs, buys the best bulls available and pays the wages of 55 civilians who man the U. S. S. Moo.

Yo, ho, ho, me hearties, and a bottle of Grade A.

Stamps
In The News

World War No. 2 has finally caught up with the stamp boom. New issues popped out first as a result of higher postage rates, then in commemoration of victories. But now the war is slowing up arrival of new foreign issues.

One of the latest sets is from Lithuania. It's a set of three values which celebrated the return of the old capital, Vilna, to Lithuania. Vilna (sometimes spelled Vilnius or Wilno) was Russia's gift to Lithuania following the defeat of Poland. But since the issue, the Lithuanian scene has changed. Russian troops have been given "free passage."

The duchy of Lithuania became a dual state with the kingdom of Poland in 1386 by marriage of the rulers. But the duchy, though larger, never liked the arrangement. Then in the 18th century, the dual state was partitioned three ways. Right on down to the Curzon line of 1919 which gave Vilna back to Lithuania only in time for a Polish general to take it again. Vilna has changed hands often. In recent years Kaunas has been the Lithuanian capital.

Turkey Keeps On
Every year for a decade, Turkey has been bringing out postal tax stamps to raise money for child welfare.

The newest set is in ten values, all of which have carmine and one or more colors in the design. A mother and child are pictured on the 10-kurus, which is green and red. The other stamps include these denominations with the following colors combined with carmine: a 20-paras, bluish green; a one-kuru, violet; a one-kuru of different design, light blue; a 2½-kurs, pale red; a five-kurs, pale violet; a three-kurs black; a 10-kurs blue-green; a 15-kurs dark blue; a 25-kurs olive green. The most recent of the set is a 50-kurs of dark olive green and carmine.

New Monaco Issue
An airview of Monaco is the picture on the latest stamp from that little principality in western France.

Europe. This is one of the stamps issued because of upward revision of postal rates and is a 250-franc, light blue adhesive. Monaco, on the Mediterranean, is chiefly known through the city of Monte Carlo and its famous gambling casino, but it also has the finest oceanographic museum in the world. France has issued about 250 stamps since the start of World War No. 2 last September.

Haiti Recolors Old Issue
New colors of an old issue bearing a picture of Fort National come from Haiti. The colors are a 10-centimes red-brown, a three-centimes blue, and a five-centimes green.

Mexico City (A)—The bodies of six men were found hanging from trees near the village of San Francisco, in Sinaloa state, dispatches from there reported. It had not been determined whether the men had been lynched for some crime or been slain in a dispute over land holdings—cause of frequent killings in Mexico.

More than 4,000,000 persons visit California's national forests annually.

Today in Politics

Hoover Lifted Republicans Out of Complacency and Put Them in State of Mind of Realism
By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1940)

Philadelphia, June 26—Herbert Hoover did one thing for which the Republicans of this convention might well be grateful. He lifted them out of an atmosphere of complacency to a mood of realism.

Too much of the talk in this well insulated, if not isolated, convention has been in old fashioned terms and phrases with much less concern about the world situation than about the court-house politics that makes local candidates alert to the potentialities of the standard bearer at the top of the ticket.

Mr. Hoover painted a picture of world conditions which, however even President Roosevelt might differ as to detail, brings out the fact that Americans of all parties are mindful of the changed world that Herr Hitler has wrought.

While Mr. Hoover says plainly that America should not fight unless attacked, this probably will be the Democratic platform, too. The truth is, the axiom that America must not fight unless attacked is every day becoming more and more academic because the real complications will not arise out of a military attack at all, but out of economic controls foisted by Hitler on America's neighbors with repercussions on us. If the British empire and the fleet is based in Canada, the United States may well say she will not fight unless attacked, but a Republican platform cannot very well say that an invasion of this hemisphere by the Nazis will not be resisted.

What seems to have been overlooked by many of the isolationist delegates at this convention is that the Congress of the United States only last week passed a joint resolution reaffirming the Monroe Doctrine and warning Europe that no transfers of territory to non-American powers would be tolerated. This resolution passed the Senate by a vote of 76 to 0 and the House of Representatives by a vote of 380 to 8. This is a formal declaration of American policy because it proclaims that Republicans and Democrats alike are already committed to vote for a declaration of war against any power which violates the principles laid down in that joint resolution. In the face of such action by

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, June 26—The long established business of the late F. T. Lewis has been sold by the owner, Miss Maud Montross, to the Laidlaw, Hoskins & Hallenbeck of Hudson, who have already taken over the business. The company intends to do a wholesale business and discontinue the retail work that has been conducted by Mr. Lewis. This business will be continued in the Odd Fellows building and the present help will be retained under the management of Mr. Hallenbeck for the Saugerties business.

The Rev. John Greening of the First Baptist Church addressed the Sunday school class of the Galway High School on Sunday evening. Mr. Greening is a graduate of the Galway school which is located in Saratoga county.

Fabian Russell of West Bridge street and County Clerk Robert Snyder of Market street are attending the Republican Convention at Philadelphia, Pa.

The annual picnic of Trinity P. E. Church Sunday school will be held this coming Saturday afternoon at the Trnka picnic grove in Asbury. Cars will leave from the rear of the high school building at 1:30 o'clock.

Announcement has been made that services will commence in the new chapel being built in West Saugerties the first Sunday in July. The Rev. John B. Conroy will have charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly of Ossining, spent the week-end visiting relatives in this village.

Miss Mary Hayes of Wheaton College, Ill., has returned to her home on Elm street for the summer months.

Miss Emilie Schoentag of Wellesley College at Wellesley, Mass., has returned to her home on Ulster avenue for the summer vacation period.

Work on the new offices of Dr. Lester Sinking on Market street has been completed by the local contractors.

The Rev. William T. Renison of Trinity P. E. Church will leave on July 1 for a month's vacation. During the absence of Mr. Renison the services will be in charge of the Rev. Thomas Barrett of Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, who with his wife will occupy the rectory during that time.

During the past week there were several arrests made in connection of violating the local village ordinances, to which each were given a two dollar fine by Police Justice Bennett, which was paid.

The H. & Z. Company which has been closed for the past two weeks was reopened on Monday morning under new management. It is the intention to give the employees steady work.

Frank W. Mason, of the Saugerties High School faculty has been granted the degree of M. A. by the New York State College of Albany. Mr. Mason has been taking a special course at the college and the degree was the result.

Miss Katherine VanValkenburgh of Vardonia Hospital Nurses Training class spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minard vanValkenburgh on Finger street.

The Mahpeyah Group of Camp Fire Girls at a recent meeting selected the following officers for the year: Patricia Hackett, president; Virginia Mason, vice-president; Betty Cahill, secretary; Ruth

Jaffe, treasurer. This group has been very successful during the past year and plans for the coming year will soon be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson will make their residence in this village in the near future. Mr. Johnson is connected with the Lehigh Portland Cement Company.

Mrs. Julius Bartells who has been seriously ill at the home of Mrs. Dale has improved and returned to her home on Barclay Heights.

The Saugerties public schools will close their 1939-40 sessions this week. The teachers and pupils will enjoy their annual two months' vacation.

MODENA

Modena, June 26—Miss Agnes Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran, of Modena, and Edward Delrose, son of Mrs. A. Delrose, of Poughkeepsie, were married Sunday afternoon, June 23, in St. Joseph's rectory at New Paltz. The ceremony was performed by Father C. B. McCann. The bride was gowned in blue, and wore a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Moran, who was gowned in peach. Mr. and Mrs. Delrose will spend their honeymoon at Lake George.

Local people attended the baccalaureate services at the Wallkill Central School Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dragotta attended the graduation exercises in the Goodwill school recently, when Donald DeGroadt, grandson of Mrs. Roosa, was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patridge attended the banquet given to the employees of the Walsh Carpenter Co., at Hunter Carpenter's place, at Benton's Corners, Sunday afternoon. The banquet was given as a celebration of the completion of the tunnels in the aqueduct project, between Plattekill and Ireland Corners shafts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atcherson and Mrs. Ester DuBois were in Newburgh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roggy and family of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Miggins of Wallkill are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly.

William Hartney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, called on Frank Moran at the Golden Hill Hospital in Kingston Sunday.

Improvement is noted in the condition of Mrs. Augustus Weeks at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Arthur Coy visited in Long Island Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Halstead and family of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duzer and children visited Mrs. Margaret Carroll and family Sunday.

June Roosa celebrated her seventeenth birthday on Saturday by entertaining a number of playmates at her home.

Orange and walnut crops bring Californians an income exceeding \$100,000,000 annually.

Mr. Corson Gives Address to K.H.S. Graduating Class

(Continued From Page One)

Understanding the meaning and value of democracy and what must be done to maintain it, and that every American should be trained for useful employment.

"We need also to make respect for the discipline of work," he continued. "America is facing an era of greater competition and we must know the value of work. We must not forget that the good life is through work and can be attained only as we are willing to make a return to society commensurate with what we receive. The loafer and the man who wants to get something for nothing has no place in present day America.

"We must also take seriously the discipline of morality. Moral flabbiness is the road to national ruin. We need to observe scientific laws and the moral laws are as unyielding as God's. We need to have men making men made the America we want and one sure way to perpetuate the privileges America gives is to follow them. Without loyalty and devotion to religion the character necessary for living in a democracy will not be developed."

In conclusion President Corson said, "Let youth and age unite in the new patriotism which exalts the citizen who strives physically, mentally, and morally to keep himself fit to serve his country and receives his duty to be doing his share in keeping America great and free."

The salutatory was given by Jules Viglielmo of Ulster Park, whose address follows:

Salutatory

Mr. Dumm, fellow classmates, and friends, welcome to this our last night together. Our pause here might be compared to that of Janus, the old Roman deity who guarded all gates and openings and was therefore invoked at the beginning of all undertakings. He was represented by a two-faced mask which could look both into the future and into the past; and so with us tonight.

This is our great beginning; and as we leave back through the many pages in our book of memories, we find that the pictures most indelibly stamped in our minds are not those representing the good times we have had, though they've been many, but rather those scenes representing the toil and sacrifice made by those who love us most dearly today and who will be through the years to come our most loyal friends.

Intermingled with these scenes are those recollections of the encouragement and aid willingly extended by our undertakings. We have many, but rather those scenes representing the toil and sacrifice made by those who love us most dearly today and who will be through the years to come our most loyal friends.

Now as we begin to turn the pages ahead we find but a confused maze of question marks, and we wonder what the future has in store for us. The outlook appears grim indeed, but we are all young and hardy, and this is surely not the end of the world as many people feel it is. Other wars have come and gone just as bloody and terrible as this one, yet civilization as we know it has survived and our youth of today can courageously face the future, chin up and heads high, secure in the thought that though the ever-lengthening shadows of war may some day blot out the sun on our own horizon we are potentially the most powerful nation in the world and we possess the ideals of democracy essential to final victory.

Don't mistake me however, I am not in any way anxious to evade the struggle in Europe today or to minimize its far-reaching effects which endanger our own peace and safety. But I do feel that we have problems grave to face right here in America. One of these in the conservation of our natural resources.

When our forefathers first landed upon this continent, they realized that they had stumbled upon one of the richest and most beautiful lands in all the world. This was truly God's country, but have we as a people merited these riches? The answer may be had if we but look around us today. It howls at us from the naked bowls of the desert prairies, it thunders over us in the form of floods and polluted rivers, it wings its way amid the drone of a myriad insects, it stares at us from the vacant fishing shacks along our very own Hudson river. Yet we go on reaping our selfish harvest, the truth never dawning on us that the tables have turned; that nature is now paying us back in the same coin we meted out to her.

I am glad to be able to say that the federal and state governments have taken great steps in this field. The numerous dams and irrigation projects under way, the use and maintenance of a constant lumber supply through the work of the CCC and the forest service, the reclamation of eroded land principally in the Dust Bowl area by such methods as strip cropping and contour farming, and the various federal and state game laws and wildlife sanctuaries are all examples of what is being done toward the conservation of our natural resources.

Yes, the government is doing its part, but conservation must begin with the individual or the work being done today will be of no avail. Our extravagant waste and our lack of civic pride cannot be denied. It is the first impression received by European visitors here and the last one when they leave. Nor are we today giving our full support to the government in the work it is doing. Our first reaction to such problems as conservation and intervention is inevitable.

You ask why first of all because a question like a flood control is not restricted to any state and is nationwide in scope. This necessitates federal intervention

The TVA is an excellent example of this and in the years to follow we are going to see more of these government projects whether we like it or not.

Second, though the Bible states that we should not lay up for ourselves treasures on earth, I am afraid that the amassment of the wealth is the sole aim of too many of us. This greed which advocates personal gain at the expense of the public welfare is the greatest hindrance to conservation work. That's why your federal government has taken over.

And last of all, the lifetime of a man is too short to enable him to cope with such a broad problem. Using reforestation as an example, it takes at least 25 years for a stand of pine to mature. This is too long for a single individual to plan for. An established government like ours, however, can and is preparing for the years to come. In the second time less than a quarter of a century, the nations of Europe are throwing their every resource into a ravaging war that is steadily sapping the life blood of a once proud continent. The uselessness of armed conflict, the utter futility of strife proves conclusively, fellow classmates, that our part in this struggle is not to shoulder our guns and rid the world of force and totalitarianism. Our country has always been a haven for the oppressed, a refuge for the persecuted and our duty again today is to conserve our resources that when the smoke of battle has finally lifted, when death, famine and pestilence stalk amid the wreckage that was once Europe, we may be able to make some effort required of us in lending a friendly hand to a needy world.

Charles H. Fawcner of Olive Bridge, highest honor student who was also given six awards at the presentation later in the evening was the valedictorian. He said:

Valedictorian Address

Mr. Dumm, fellow students, parents and friends:

Once more the academic sands have run out and another senior class stands ready to be graduated from Kingston High School. For four years we of the Class of 1940 have toiled toward this night; which, in retrospect, seems long but short. In that time we have done much and have made many memories, some of which will remain with us always.

We should be indeed lacking in appreciation were we to neglect mention of our gratitude to the members of the faculty for their willingness and patience in our instruction; to our Principal, Mr. Dumm, for his helpful suggestions and understanding cooperation and forbearance throughout our high school careers; to the members of the Board of Education for their ungrudging support, and finally to you, our parents, relatives and friends, who have supported and encouraged us in our scholastic endeavors, often to the point of self-sacrifice, and have made possible so many of the things which are of immeasurable importance to us at the moment of beginning a new phase of our lives.

This, the graduating class of 1940, enjoys one doubtful distinction over most of its predecessors. Perhaps no senior class in the annals of Kingston High School has graduated at a more critical period in world history. Today, twenty two years after the war to end war, Europe is embroiled in another conflict, the most terrible in recorded history, and the Four Horsemen once more run rampant, leaving an ever-widening path of terror, destruction and death.

The present struggle is not alone to preserve democracy, it is a clash between the old, established and beloved order of liberty and justice and a new, menacing one of hatred and oppression. On the one hand are the principles of democracy, the customs, the ways of life we know and cherish; on the other are the policies of brutality and unprovoked aggression, governed by the axiom that the end justifies the means, though what that end will be is unknown, but whatever it is, liberty, justice, the fate of a world hang in the balance.

Comparable to our present position was that of the classes of 1914 to 1918. Then, too, a war was raging and the outlook was equally doubtful. Two of our own graduates, when our own country was at war, thank Heaven that is not the case tonight and we are one in hoping that the United States will remain out of the conflict, if that is possible. Since this is the beginning of a new part of our life when many of us must immediately make our own way in the world, and others will prepare more intensively to cope with the prospects of the future, our examination based on the premise that the United States will remain out of war. If we are drawn in, there will be jobs for a great many of us soon enough, as there were jobs for those men from this school who gave their lives in the first World War and whose memory we honor.

The most important of our prospects is that of a life work. The belated five-billion-dollar national defense program is certain to provide increased employment. Industries will be geared to meet greatly increased demands upon it by the government, and production and distribution will reach a pace never before seen in this country. Skilled labor, mechanics and engineers will be much in demand. The fields of teaching, nursing and medicine are always stimulated in wartime. The military services, army, navy and national guard, will require large numbers of men, with or without special training, to provide for the common defense. The automobile and aviation industries will be taxed to the utmost to fill orders of belligerent nations and at the same time satisfy the demands of our own defense in an age of mechanized warfare.

In one way, those of us who are not going to college have a distinct advantage over their more fortunate friends. They may begin work immediately and take advantage of the rising tide of industry. Who knows what condition will exist four years from now?

education? Should the Allies win in Europe there will be a great demand for decreased expenditures for national defense, the pace of industry will slacken and thousands of Americans will lose their jobs. I am no pessimist; these facts are inevitable and we would be foolish to overlook them. On the other hand, if the Allies lose, the economic results of the disaster could not but make themselves felt, and felt seriously, in this country.

So much for employment. There are other considerations. We shall be exposed to huge amounts of propaganda of all kinds and shall no doubt be influenced by some of it, however much we guard against it. Prejudice, ill-feeling and un-Americanism will appear, have already appeared. Great demands will be made upon our courage, reasoning and patriotism. Such are the prospects of our future.

There is an ever growing menace to the well-being of our country that we should not, must not tolerate. I refer to the various un-American organizations which have been allowed to carry on their treacherous work behind the protection of the American institution of freedom of speech and press. Hitherto viewed with complacency, their activities have been spotlighted by the object lessons of Czechoslovakia, Norway, Finland, Denmark, Holland and Belgium, lessons we should heed, that they might not be repeated in the United States. The infiltration of "isms" into America must be stamped out, and soon, if our program of national defense is to be effective, and it is one of our duties to see that this is done. And how are we prepared to build our lives amid this turmoil? Better, I feel, than those who were graduating twenty-five years ago. Many of you parents in the audience were among those classes and remember those times well. I am sure you will agree that today the war, American and European politics and social problems have been discussed, great deal more by high school students than at that time. Modern methods of communication have brought the rapidly unfolding events more closely to us. True, those same mediums convey most propaganda, and we hear versions of every battle, one as distorted as the other. But I hold that we have grown more critical of these conflicting reports and propaganda; that we are more interested in the tide of events; that we read and listen more extensively and critically, and that with this increased knowledge of the true questions of the day we are better able to formulate our opinions concerning matters of national and personal importance.

All of us nation this month high schools and universities are graduating young men and women who are faced with the problems of achieving success and happiness in a world of conflicting

ideals and emotions. I say success and happiness, but are they not really synonymous? In a true sense, one is impossible without the other. The happiness of Americans means success and longer life for the nation. I have great faith in the human race, in spite of its vicissitudes. It is our duty to see that America, in peace if possible, in war if necessary, survives the holocaust and remains the stronghold of happiness and freedom.

To that task we dedicate ourselves. The class was presented to Alfred Schmid, president of the Board of Education, by Principal Dumm. The diplomas were given by Mr. Schmid. The presentation was made by superintendent of schools, Arthur J. Laidlaw. The complete list follows:

(INSERT AWARDS)

Dr. M. J. Michael award for excellence in Latin, four years' work: \$5, Leonard Lipgar. The Nellie A. Wood award for excellence in English work during four years: Books, Mary Robeson.

The 1926 Maron award for original work in English: Books, tied between Priscilla DuMont and William Kelley. Eugene L. Resser awards for excellence in modern language: Books, French, first prize, Jules Viglielmo; second prize, tied, Carolyn Newkirk, Catharine Balfe and Awartha Braze, German, Alexander Wauten.

Principal Buntent award for excellence in mathematics, four years' work: \$5, Charles Fawcner. Award in advanced mathematics only: (Winner of four year mathematics award is not eligible for this award): \$5, Wilbur Wiesler.

Rensselaer award for excellence in science and mathematics: Medal, Anteo Marchetti. Newton Science Club award to the member of the Newton Science Club who has attained the highest science sequence average in the graduating class: 95 per cent, \$5, Charles Fawcner.

Bausch and Lomb science sequence award for excellence in three years of science: 94 per cent, medal, second prize, Wilbur Wiesler. Loren Murchison award for excellence in three years of science: 92 per cent, medal, third prize, Jules Viglielmo.

Mrs. Edward Coykendall award for highest average in four years of homemaking: \$5, Marjorie Schoonmaker. Grace Holmes award for greatest development in four years of homemaking: \$10, Ethel Mae Van Demark.

Hon. George Washburn awards: \$10 to the girl having highest average for four years' work, Mary Robeson; \$10 to the boy having highest average for four

years' work, Charles Fawcner. Rotary award: To the young man having developed most satisfactorily during his junior and senior years in all high school activities, scholarship, mental and physical alertness: \$1, D. Donald Hicks. American Legion award: To the girl and to the boy who, during their high school life, have shown the following qualities: Honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, service and civic duties, general attitude, etc.: Medal, girl, Evelyn Larios; boy, Jules Viglielmo. American Legion Auxiliary award: To the girl and the boy showing the best development in social studies and citizenship: \$2.50, girl, Lillie Pearson; \$2.50, boy, Carmine Sabino. Luke Birmingham character award: Book, Carolyn Newkirk. Danforth Foundation leadership awards: Book, girl, Evelyn Larios; book, boy, William Grothkopp. Class of 1933 industrial arts award for highest average for four years of shop work: \$3, Douglas Durling. Class of 1933 history sequence award for excellence in three years of history: \$3, David Dubin. Ellis T. Bookwalter Chapter Hi-Y award: To the Hi-Y member of the senior class who attains the highest senior average: \$5, Charles Fawcner. D. A. R. good citizenship award: Certificate, Evelyn Larios. Readers Digest award (to valedictorian): One year's subscription to "The Reader's Digest", Charles Fawcner. Essay awards by Jewish Community Council: Subject of essay, "What Does It Mean to Me to be an American", \$15, first prize, Marion Smith; \$7, second prize, Mark Connelly; \$3, third prize, John Mack; honorable mention, Donald Dumm. Presented by the New York State School Music Association in recognition of the honors won at the State School Music Competition Festival for vocal solo work: Medals, Honor Rating 1—Alma Burger, Mary Woiceske, Robert Messinger, Abram Molyneux, Harry Zellmer. Presented by the National School Music Association in recognition of the honors won at the National School Music Competition Festival for vocal solo work: Medals, Honor Rating 1—Robert Messinger, Abram Molyneux, Harry Zellmer. Award to senior excelling in scholarship: Medal—Charles Fawcner. Award to senior who has the highest general average in the Business course: Medal—Lillie Pearson. Award to senior boy for individual ability in team play, sportsmanship and leadership in athletics: Medal—Ray Lindhorst.

Members of the Graduating Class

HIGHEST HONOR GRADUATES

Hicks, D. Donald. Mones, Beatrice. Kilroy, Carolyn M. Newkirk, Carolyn D. Oakley, M. Margaret. Kittle, Barbara M. Pearson, Lillie F. Marchetti, Anteo A.

HONOR GRADUATES

Achenbach, Eleanor C. Durling, Thelma. Beatty, Harry J. Dutcher, Joan M. Bogert, David W. Firmbach, Rudy. Britz, Joseph. Fitzsimmons, Helen F. Burger, Rosamond L. Garofalo, Theresa. Coddington, Helen G. Glass, Elizabeth H. Culver, Margaret E. Grafe, Ernest. Davidsohn, Dorothy B. Grothkopp, William. Davis, Clifford D., Jr. Guidi, Michael P. Davis, Mildred. Grothkopp, William. Dittmar, Elizabeth A. Guidi, Ernest. Doll, Barbara M. Howard, James E. Dubin, David. Huthstener, Carl. Dumm, Richard C. Kirshenblum, Mildred. Larios, E. Evelyn.

GRADUATES

Abernethy, James J. Earle, June Louise. Adin, Eleanor. Eckert, Dorothy M. Adin, Esther. Edinger, R. Charlotte. Altieri, Domenic. Eidenweil, Therese M. Ashdown, James R. Elston, Florence M. Babcock, Jean S. Elwyn, William S. Baker, Guy P. Ennis, John V. Banks, Martha. Enright, Joseph T. Barclay, Doris M. Ewel, Lillian M. Basch, Harry. Fautz, Joseph F. Beesmer, Vernon B. Fedde, Arnold T. Beirach, Joseph. Ferguson, Virginia A. Bell, Marion B. Ferguson, Warren A. Belote, Edward T. Finn, Lorraine A. Belote, Philip W. Fisk, Mary A. Berardi, John J. Flowers, Harry A., Jr. Beshgetoorian, Harry, Jr. Flynn, Joan K. Bigler, George S. Freer, Iona C. Bladegroen, Frank H. Friedman, Robert J. Block, Louis A. Gallar, Sylvia. Boice, Louis A. Garrison, Norma R. Boice, Norma. Gaudette, Charles. Boice, Virginia. Gault, Mary A. Boomhower, Annabel. Gilbert, Anna L. Bradley, Eileen M. Gill, Jack A. Brick, M. Bernadette. Gillen, Dolores M. Bridge, Madeline I. Glenwood, Gwendolyn. Bronson, Richard, Jr. Goble, Charles W., Jr. Brown, Anna K. Gollman, Evelyn M. Bruck, Clayton F. Gray, Elting. Bruns, Max. Gray, Olive. Buehner, Donald F. Gray, Wendell H. Burger, George C. Guiffre, Lydia V. Byer, Leonard J. Hahn, Rita C. Carle, Frank C. Harvey, Douglas. Carle, William E. Haupt, Charles. Castle, James F. Heins, Edward L., Jr. Cerasaro, Mary D. Henebery, Rose M. Chase, Leeman H. Hilowitz, Jack. Churchwell, Horace. Hoffbauer, Theresa M. Conant, Richard. Hotaling, Bernice. Conerty, William P. Hunt, Alden C., Jr. Conlin, A. Marie. Hunton, Chester E. Cook, Everett. Iseman, Elaine. Coughlin, Joan M. Jackson, Robert E. Cozza, Minnie A. Jacoby, Walter Van Dyke. Cragan, Julia E. Jankowska, Gloria. Crist, Maisie B. Jansen, Ward K. Crouwell, Roy W., Jr. Johnson, Arline E. Crough, Anita M. Johnson, Jack E. Crystal, Helen. Johnston, Doris J. Darling, William K. Jones, Robert. Davis, Edwin F. Kaplan, Carol I. Davis, Florence M. Kavanagh, Helen. Deane, Hilda M. Kearns, John H. Dechene, Raymond E. Keating, William M. Decker, W. Albert. Keator, Harold E., Jr. De Gasperis, Norma. Kelder, Robert J. De Luca, Charles. Kelly, William F. Dempsey, John. King, Charles M. Dewey, Ernest A. Konik, John. Diamond, Donald A. Koskie, Thomas. Dietz, Robert. Krauser, Muriel E. Disharoun, Ruby Eleanor. Krom, Dolores M. Dobie, Frank. Krum, Ida M. Donnelly, Michael Thos. Kunst, Lillian H. Dubin, Milton J. Kustner, David. DuBois, D. Ward. Lane, Virginia L. DuBois, Marion J. LaPol, Robert H. Dugan, Monica M. Larkin, John. Dumar, Alice. Larsen, B. Alice.

Pine, Doris M. Robeson, Mary A. Sahler, Zella M. Viglielmo, Jules D.

Schoonmaker, Marjorie R. Schwartz, Selma B. Seaton, Richard W. Service, Janet C. Silkworth, George H. Smith, Marion R. Suomela, Edwin. Tervilliger, Homer G. Tucker, William F. Van Kleeck, Marjorie. Wachtel, Alexander. Ward, Alice Y. Wiesler, Wilbur R. Woiceske, Mary I. Zell, Anthony.

Samuels, Melvin. Sanford, John A. Sarrus, Georgia. Sass, Elizabeth C. Sawyer, Everett L. Sawyer, William T. Saxe, Ruth M. Schaffner, Eileen. Scharp, Natalie M. Schatzel, Robert E. Schick, Dorothy F. Schick, Mary P. Schmitz, Violet T. Schneider, Robert F. J. Schoonmaker, Charlotte J. Schoonmaker, M. Elizabeth. Schrubner, Edward J. Schuber, Anna E. Schultz, Martha. Schupp, Helen L. Sevin, Edwin S. Shader, Evelyn. Shan, Helen E. Sheehin, Helen K. Shoemaker, Hilda M. Short, J. Peter. Short, Robert F. Shurter, Loretta M. Silverman, Mark. Singer, Miriam. Sinsabaugh, George W. Slauson, Grace B. Smith, Pauline A. Smith, William L. Snyder, Elizabeth. Sohm, Frank T. Soper, Robert R. Speiser, Mildred T. Steinman, Roma. Suominen, Aili E. Supplies, Frederic G. Thompson, Jack. Tiano, Anna M. Tiano, Enrico F. Tierney, Virginia T. Tinney, Richard. Tongue, Janet E. Tresvik, Anne A. Tucker, Donald. Van Aken, Burton. Van Benschoten, Archie T. Van Buren, Robert H. Van De Mark, Ethel Mae. Van der Ley, William. Van Kleeck, Raymond C. Van Wageningen, Pauline. Vegt, Charles Kendall. Warneck, Ernest H. Warner, Christine E. Webster, Dorothy M. Weil, William E. Weishaup, John M. Werner, Robert J. Whiteley, Genevieve P. Wilcox, Irving H. Williams, Carleton L. V. Williams, Herbert. Wilzbach, Conrad L. Winchell, Margaret H. Winchell, Robert A. Windmar, Doris E. Winters, Natalie R. Wisniewski, Jean M.

Award to senior who has shown the greatest interest and participation in all school activities: Medal—Evelyn Larios.

Award to senior for four years perfect attendance at high school—also four years prior to high school entrance (eight years perfect): Medal—Margaret Culver.

Award to senior for four years perfect attendance at high school—also two years prior to high school entrance (six years perfect): Medal—Bart Reilly.

Award for persistence and fortitude in the face of handicaps: Medal—Homer Tervilliger.

"Citation"—Kingston College Women's Club scholarship: \$100—Priscilla DuMont. \$100—Mary Robeson.

"Citation"—Columbia College honor scholarship: \$500 yearly for four years—Richard Seaton.

"Citation"—Hartwick College Cora A. Babcock scholarship: Dewey Hornbeck.

"Citation"—Hartwick College scholarship: Carolyn Newkirk. "Citation"—Swarthmore College scholarship: \$250—Priscilla DuMont.

"Citation"—Spencer's Business School scholarship: \$100 Tuition—Girl, Lillie Pearson. \$100 Tuition—Boy, Carmine Sabino.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Leonard H. Stine, played the processional and recessional marches and the high school mixed choir, also under the direction of Mr. Stine, sang "Open Our Eyes" by Mac Farlane, "O Blest Are They" by Tchaikowsky, and "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel. The orchestra also played "Finlandia" by Sibelius during the program.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the benediction by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, June 26—The New Hurley School closed Friday for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Rufus Jenkins of New Paltz called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Elting and daughter, Bernice, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who are visiting friends in New Paltz, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston and family.

Miss Bertha Sutton spent Thursday at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks. Mrs. Grill and daughter remained for a week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., and children, of Hempstead, L. I., and Mrs. C. B. Wright of Ireland Corners, were callers in this place Sunday afternoon.

Duane and Reta Dolan and grandmother, Mrs. Low, were in Ellenville Monday evening.

Several from here attended the baccalaureate services held in the Walkill High School Sunday evening. The Rev. L. C. Dibble of Plattkill delivered the sermon.

The July meeting of the New Hurley Ladies' Aid Society will be omitted because of the illness of Mrs. George VanWyck, who was to entertain the society.

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Powell St. Elmo on Thursday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wilbur J. VanWyck will be the assistant hostess. A good attendance is desired. Plans for the church fair will be made at this meeting.

There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—Without Colic—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go!

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just sit in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks pink and blue.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amateurs in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

\$2.98

THE MAYFAIR

280 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

46 Graduate at St. Joseph's School

Rev. Francis X. Shea, Spiritual Director of Seminary, Talks

The commencement exercises of St. Joseph's School were held in the new beautifully decorated church. The Rev. John P. McCaffrey, pastor, presented the 46 diplomas and awards. In the chapel were seated the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, the Rev. Francis X. Shea, the Rev. Michael J. Larkin, the Rev. Edmund Burke and the Rev. John D. Simmons.

The following program was presented: Processional, Praise Ye the Father, Consecration to Sacred Heart, Graduates.

Hymn to the Sacred Heart, Children's Choir. Distribution of diplomas, pins and prizes, the Rev. Pastor. Address to the graduates, the Rev. Francis X. Shea.

Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Recessional, Sweet Saviour, Bless Us Ere We Go.

In his address to the graduates the Rev. Francis X. Shea, spiritual director of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, Yonkers, stressed the importance of living up to the high ideals inculcated in their training of formative years in the School of the King.

Father Shea dwelt on three principles: The Fatherhood of God; the Brotherhood of Man; the Motherhood of the Church.

The following pupils having completed in a satisfactory manner the prescribed course of study were entitled to school diplomas: Francis Amato.

Arthur Bannen, Frederick Brink, Walter Burr, David Collins, John Doyle.

Joseph Farrell, Thomas Flaherty, William Fredenburgh, Edwin Gerlack, Lawrence Gerlack.

James Howard, Thomas Lodge, Donald McConnell, Bruce Miller, Joseph Perry, Vincent Poe, Frank Rafferty, William Ryan, Carl Thurin, William Viano, John Woolsey.

Herbert Zaccaro, Marie Ambrose, Dolores Bishop, Anne Brooks, Nathalie Burr, Lorraine Carroll, Virginia Dowd, Celine Fenton, Jean Geoghegan, Marie Greco, Margaret Lyle, Margaret McSpirt, Margaret Minnick, Mary Mazzae, Bernie Pfeiffer, Margaret Phalen, Celine Reinhardt, Rosalie Reis, Marilyn Rice, Maureen Rice, Mary Sweeney, Catherine Van Steenberg, Joan Watzka, Ida Zanne.

Awards were merited by the following pupils: Certificates from the Catholic School Board for representing St. Joseph's School in the Cardinal Hayes' Christian Doctrine Examination: Joseph D. Ferrell, Marie E. Ambrose.

The prize for general excellence, donated by the Catholic Daughters, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, was awarded to Marie E. Ambrose.

The prize for United States History, donated by the Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council, No. 275, was awarded to Joseph D. Ferrell.

The prize for ethics, donated by Miss Agnes V. Birmingham in memory of Luke F. Birmingham, was awarded to Herbert Zaccaro.

The following pupils are given a four-year scholarship at the Academy of St. Ursula: Marie E. Ambrose received the Tracy Memorial Scholarship for having attained the highest average in the competitive examinations given at the Academy of St. Ursula.

Two scholarships given to St. Joseph's School for attaining the highest averages for the school were awarded to Rosalie Reis, Margaret Lyle.

Additional scholarships are given by the church to the five pupils who have attained the highest averages in the year's work, including report cards, diocesan and regents examinations: Jean Geoghegan, Marie Greco, Anna Brooks, Virginia Dowd, Margaret Phalen.

Other slips have been a compromise between all different shapes. So they never fitted any one perfectly. This is the first slip to be exactly measured to your figure. It isn't too loose one place, too tight another. Consequently it doesn't sag, bind or "ride up." Of finest material and workmanship, it consequently outwears the ordinary slip.

Laros DIMENSIONAL SLIP

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colic—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go!

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just sit in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks pink and blue.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amateurs in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

\$2.98

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Casual Slaughters- By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY: Kay Cornish is visiting at an Army Post on Lake Michigan where Major Adam Drew is stationed. Taking an early morning horse-back ride together, they discover the new chaplain, robbed of everything, hiding in poison oak.

Chapter Two Object of Mirth

"HE GOT away with everything the poor devil had—car, luggage—there was a trunkful of uniforms in the back of the car—brand new Ford he bought in Chicago yesterday, en route."

Adam sprinkled salt on his grapefruit and ate it with every appearance of relish. I had finished my breakfast and was having a second cup of coffee with him. Except for the soldier waiter, the mess hall was deserted.

"All but his brief case." He put down his spoon and added a little more salt.

"How about a dash of vinegar now?"

"You ought to try it this way. Good for that figure. . . . What was I saying?"

"About the brief case."

"It was on the shelf behind the driver's seat. When the hitchhiker poked the gun in his ribs and ordered him to get out, then on that dark side road, the chaplain thought of his papers—his commission, his orders—and, with considerable courage for such a little rabbit of a man, he grabbed the brief case and pitched it through the open window of the car, sending it as far off the road as he could. He says the man with the gun used deplorable language, but must have been afraid to take the time to hunt for it."

"So he made the chaplain undress and left him there without a stitch in the middle of the road?"

"Correct. Nothing like lack of clothes to keep a man from raising an outcry and calling attention to himself. Not that there was any passing traffic. It's a frequented road back of the reservation. The chaplain figured out where he was while he was scrambling around in the dark looking for his brief case. It had gone over the fence. High fence, close mesh, barbed wire on top. He straddled it with care, deduced that it bordered the reservation. So, as Adam into Eden, came Chaplain Henry to Fort Michigan."

"Did he find the brief case?"

"Yes, fortunately. It contained all his spare cash and his identifying papers. So all night long, clutching the brief case, he walked circles out in the bosque beyond the target range. This is a big reservation, you know—several hundred acres. At last he got onto the Russian ride which was easier underfoot; but he says he kept stumbling against the jumps and falling into the ditches. Some time before dawn he sat down to rest and dozed off. And you and I nearly caught him without—without even the poison oak leaf."

I watched him heap a double ration of sugar on his oatmeal and let the inconsistency go unremarked. I was remembering the smoothness with which the big black automatic had appeared in Adam's hand. I was remembering, too, that he had refused to let me ride home alone, that he had in-

sisted on seeing me to the very door of the club before he went off to send aid to the poor shivering chaplain back there behind his bush.

"You don't usually go around armed," I said, wondering why I had not thought of it at the time. "How did you know?"

Incident Number Two

"IT HAPPENED once before. One night about two weeks ago a taxi driver picked up a man in the Loop—wanted to be driven to Fort Michigan. The driver was thoughtful enough to collect part of the fare in advance, but when he turned in the state of the post he felt a gun at the back of his neck. Following instructions, he drove through the post and out past the target range—not far from where we were riding this morning. There he stopped his taxi, got out and stripped, also according to instruction, and stood there in a state of nature watching his clothes, money and cab disappear into the night."

The soldier waiter brought in a platter and set it down in front of Adam. The ham was nearly an inch thick and the color of a nice ripe peach. The eggs were curled up and brown around the edges. There was even a sprig of parsley.

"So the cook is under your spell, too," I said bitterly. "You'll never be able to eat all that. Immerman, bring me a plate."

Adam raised his white brows. "Ah—ah! Remember the figure!" "Figure yourself. You'll be an old tubby before you're fifty." "Not if you're around I won't." He helped himself liberally from the platter, looked regretfully at the remainder. "Why don't you be a good girl and quit interrupting me?"

"Did they find the villain?" I asked dutifully.

"Not yet. The taxi was discovered abandoned about a mile from the post. Nothing missing but cash; and there was a regimental insignia on the floor of the cab. That's how we know it was someone from the post."

The waiter managed to miss the table completely with my plate. I wouldn't have believed you could break one of those durable articles, but it scattered in several directions.

Adam continued to eat, but he glanced down once at the fun-bling fingers that were gathering up the pieces and paused long enough to say thoughtfully, "We'll catch him now. The first episode was kept rather quiet. This one will be all over the post by noon."

"A Cautious Man"

THAT mild remark proved to be no overstatement. There may have been other topics of conversation that morning at Fort Michigan, but history finds them unworthy of mention. Sentries walked their posts with shaking shoulders, cooks giggled into the soup; brides hung shrieking on the telephone or over the railing of their back verandas. Mules brayed; horses laughed.

And it is told that a Miss Atkins from just outside the post, calling on the commanding officer about a matter concerning one of his commands, was grossly insulted.

"And when I asked could I see the chaplain?" (to put the matter in her own words), "me that's been waitin' months for the fella to show up, he busts right out laughin' in my face."

Whatever the truth of Miss Atkins' narrative (as recorded by

Adam's orderly the following day) Colonel Pennant was obviously in high spirits when he came, unannounced, into the mess hall at noon.

The men sprang to their feet and Mrs. Bridewell, the club hostess, really fluttered—not the professional fuss I had seen her put on for visiting firemen and their battle-axes (as she had somewhat incautiously dubbed two traveling generals and their wives to me behind their backs)—but the involuntary response of any conscious woman in the presence of an attractive male.

He must have been between forty-five and fifty—it takes years in the service before a man wears silver eagles on his shoulders—but he was lean and erect and handsome, and the wrinkles around his alert blue eyes were merely the heritage of laughter. He looked too young to have a grown daughter.

"I gave the cook the day off," he explained when they had him seated at our table. "The girls have gone to the city to meet the bride. Too bad they didn't go yesterday; they could have delivered the chaplain, too. And in better shape, I hope, than he arrived in."

Whereupon, as Miss Atkins would have phrased it, he busts out laughing, and the rest of us joined; not so much because the colonel's jokes are always laughed at, as because we had reached that stage where the mere mention of the chaplain was enough to set us rocking.

Ah, but do you know the care with which he planned his arrival? With which Felicia Bridewell brightly, "Did you see the letter he wrote, Colonel Pennant? The adjutant turned it over to me. I'll try to find it for you later. Or perhaps he would like it back. It would make the text for a sermon on best-laid plans. You see, he's not a man to go into anything blind—he takes proper precautions. He was troubled about his quarters. Being a bachelor, he knew there was small chance of getting a married officer's set, but he did hope his rooms would be as far removed as possible from the more boisterous element in bachelor quarters—I'm going to put him in the guest wing, near you and me, Kay. He ought to feel right at home among us girls. Finally, he announced the time of his arrival in Chicago and his intention of buying a new Ford sedan there to drive to Fort Michigan. He had calculated the number of miles and the rate of speed at which he could travel, and had come to the conclusion that he would not be here in time for the evening meal. Was there a respectable place along the way where he could stop to dine? Now there, I submit, is a cautious man. And look what happened to him!"

Colonel Pennant mopped his eyes, drew down the corners of his mouth and tried to look solicitous as his gaze fell on Captain Jones, the junior medical officer, who was seated across the table from him.

"How is he, by the way?" he asked.

Captain Jones, in a trance of irritation, continued to punch holes with his finger in a piece of commissary bread. A repetition of the question failing of any result, and the heap of crumbs continuing to grow, Adam, who was sitting next to him, prodded him with a long finger.

"The chaplain," he said loudly. "Colonel Pennant wants to know how the chaplain is."

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Light

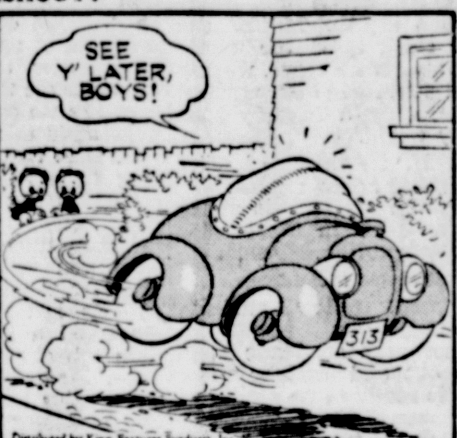


"I told you it was a mistake to buy a model home!"

DONALD DUCK

ANOTHER WASHOUT!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

OVER THE HILL AND FAR AWAY!

By AL CAP



BLONDIE

— THAT BROKE THE CEMEL'S BACK!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

WIMPY RUBS SALT ON A WOUND

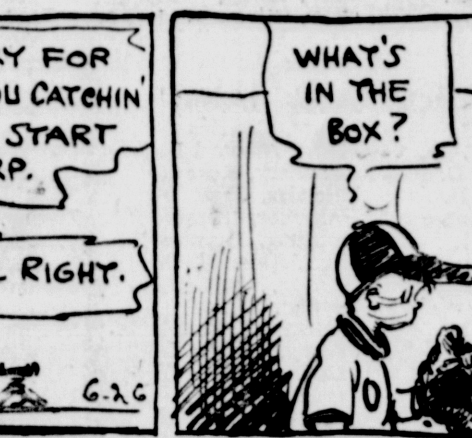
Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



And the bank made nothing: Alec—I saw you at the bank yesterday.
Donald—Aye.
Alec—Did you put in some money?
Donald—Nae.
Alec—Did you take out some money?
Donald—Nae.
Alec—Then did you borrow some money?
Donald—Nae.
Alec—Then what did you do?
Donald—I filled my fountain pen.

Smiles
"A smile costs nothing, but it gives much. . . . It enriches those who receive it without making poorer those who give it. . . . It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. . . . No one is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and no one is so poor but what he can be made richer by it. . . . A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters goodwill in business, and is the countersign of friend-

ship. . . . It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. . . . Yet it cannot be bought, borrowed, begged or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. . . . Some people are too tired to give you a smile. . . . Give them one of yours, as no one needs a smile so much as he who has no smile to give."

Men are like steel—when they lose their temper, they are worthless.

The Doctor met Mrs. Brown on the street.
Doctor—How is your husband now? Did you give him the sleeping powder?
Mrs. Brown—Yes. I told me to give him the amount I could get on a quarter, but as I didn't have a quarter, I used twenty-five pennies, and he's been asleep for four days.

If the government insists on going into business, it will eventually be necessary for business men to take over the government.

It sometimes comes hard but it comes.

His knees began to knock as he stood before his boss.
He (in thin, shaky voice)—I came to ask you if you could raise my salary?
Boss (booming)—This isn't pay-

day. Go back to work, and don't worry. I've managed to raise it every week so far, haven't I?

Be Strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.

We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.

Shun not the struggle; face it, its God's gift.

Be Strong!
Say not the days are evil—who's to blame?

And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh, shame!

Stand up, speak out, and bravely in God's name.

Be Strong!
It matters not how deep entrenching the wrong.

How hard the battle goes, the day how long.

Faint not, fight on; tomorrow comes the song.

—M. B. Babcock

It's fine to know what to do in an emergency.

A doctor had an urgent phone call from a gentleman saying his small son had swallowed his fountain pen.

Doctor—All right. I'll come at once. What are you doing in the meantime?

Gentleman—Using a pencil.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.



IN THE WAR OF 1870, THEN CONSIDERED A LIGHTNING CAMPAIGN, THE GERMANS TOOK THREE AND A HALF MONTHS TO CAPTURE PARIS. THIS TIME THEY MANAGED IT IN NINE DAYS.

THE 'IMPREGNABLE' MAGNOT LINE IS ANOTHER IN A LONG SERIES OF WALLS BUILT AGAINST INVASION. NEITHER THE CHINESE WALL NOR ANY OTHER WAS A PERMANENT BAR TO INVADERS.

City Line to Have
Six New BusesVehicles Will Carry
23 Passengers EachWithin a few days the Kings-
City Transportation Company

will place in commission six new 23-passenger buses just purchased from the General Motors. The new buses are the same size as the last bus added to the equipment, but they have three additional seats.

The new buses, Yellow Coach products, have been delivered to the bus company from the Detroit factory, and will replace six buses now in use.

Before being placed in opera-

tion the vehicles will be given tests and a final tune-up.

Appointed to Board
At the June meeting of the Kingston Hospital Board of Managers, Stephan D. Hildebrand was appointed a member of the board to fill the unexpired term of the late John Hildebrand.

Mayo Clinic Physicians 'Go to Bat'
For Plane Pilots, Tell of Experiments

(Continued From Page One)

flight, he knows how to take care of himself.

The Oxygen breather consists of a portable tank attached to a rubber device fitting comfortably

over the nose. Oxygen can be inhaled at a volume increasing with the plane's height, until at about 33,000 feet, the subject breathes the pure element.

Dr. Lovelace has created pres-

sure equal to that at 40,000 feet in eight and one-half minutes within the tank. He believes that about the maximum height at which the oxygen apparatus used alone is safe.

But in combination with cabin planes, in which superchargers maintain a high pressure, he and Dr. Boothby anticipate altitudes around 60,000 feet if developments continue. Both believe the pres-

surized cabin ideal for commercial planes flying at 20,000 feet or so, but consider the oxygen device essential for military ships.

"One chief difficulty of the pressurized cabin," they pointed out, "is the ease with which a couple of well-aimed bullets can let out the compressed air. A foot-long oxygen tank isn't nearly so apt to be hit."

A spring in California yields water resembling hot lemonade.

ALL WOOL Suits 14.
Single or double breasted
WALT OSTRANDER
Head of Wall St., Kingston.

WARDS CRACK BANG-UP BARGAIN SALE IT ENDS JULY 3

BANG-UP BIKE SALE!



HAWTHORNE BIKES
20⁸⁸

Boys' and Girls' Models

Lowest price of the season for bikes of this quality!
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE to get a famous Model 50 Hawthorne (best bike buy in town at Wards regular low price!) at an EXTRA SAVING!

SAVE MORE NOW!



"PERMAFIT"
SWIM TRUNKS
98^c

Actual 1.19 Value!

Enjoy skin-snug comfort! This rayon satin and Lastex weave will wear longer and dry quicker than any trunks we know. Built-in supporter.

"Permafit" Trunks for Boys 98c
Jr. Boys' Rayon Lastex Swim Suits 29c

WARD RIVERSIDE TIRES REDUCED!

8⁴⁵ 6.00-16
*with your old tire

Yes, Riversides
...For 27 Years
A "Buy-Word"
For BETTER
Quality Tires!

A pre-holiday opportunity you can't afford to miss! Ward Riversides are specially reduced below their regular low list prices! A scientifically designed tread combines the quiet smoothness of long-wearing ribs with the increased safety of double-center traction! Warranted to give satisfactory service without limit of time or miles. Necessary adjustments made cheerfully, without delay.

SIZE	*SALE PRICE
4.50-21	\$ 6.25
4.75-19	6.45
5.25-17	7.35
5.25-18	7.15
5.50-17	7.85

All Sizes on Sale

DON'T BE FOOLED!
Beware of big "discounts" off I-N-F-L-A-T-E-D list prices! Watch for a change of quality and price, without a change in brand-name!

TUBES REDUCED 1⁶⁵ 6.00-16 Brown
First-quality Tubes at special Sale prices! Made of tough, heat and tear-resisting rubber. All sizes cut in price!



Sale Price!
Patch Kits 15^c
BIG SIZE! 72 sq. inches of patching material! 2 tubes of rubber cement, buffer!



Here's a \$6.95 Battery Value!
2 45
Exchange
"Commander" compare with others up to \$6.95! 1-year guarantee. 39 plates!



Spark Plug Prices Cut!
18^c
"Standard Quality." New life for your car with a full set! Get them at a sale price!

BANG-UP 35c QUALITY!

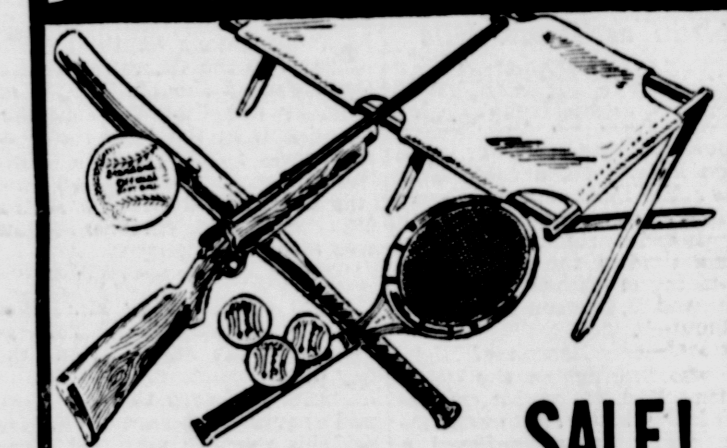


100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL
16^c Quart
QUART CANS REDUCED IN PRICE!

Easy-to-carry, easy-to-use, 1-quart cans of "Supreme Quality" . . . the 35c grade everywhere! Take some along on that holiday trip! Sale!

Add to prices 1c per quart, Federal tax.
Bulk price in your container (quart) 14c
5-Quart sealed can 79c
8-Quart sealed can 1.19

BARGAINS! WITH A BANG!



SALE!
FOLDING CAMP COT 1⁴⁴
Strong, medium-weight canvas top, hardwood frame. Folds-up compactly—carries easily in car or trunk. Get yours NOW . . . in this SALE!

Softball bat 77c Nat. Tennis Racket . . 3.69
Official Softball 55c THREE Tennis Balls . . . 69c
8-Shot Repeating Rifle . . 7.94

VALUES AS HOT AS A FIRECRACKER!

BANG-UP FISHING TACKLE!

SAVE NOW ON CASTING LINE 45^c
30 yds. 16-lb. test
Pure Japan Silk casting line . . . the best buy in town! Medium-braided and waterproofed, for long life and smooth casts! Get yours in this sale! Hurry!

STURDY REEL 67^c
Bakelite head, ring and handle grips

MODEL 40 REEL 2⁹⁷
Made with watch-like precision! A \$6 value!

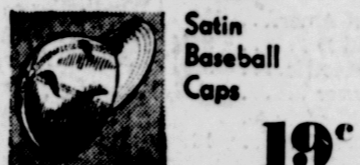
NON-BACKLASH REEL 3⁷⁹
A fine buy at this low price

SOLID STEEL ROD 2⁴⁷
1-pc. square tip! Worth at least 50% more! Save!

GEP ROD 4⁶⁹
Typical of the values in this sale

SEAMLESS TACKLE BOX 66^c
Watertite, olive drab enameled, automatic tray!

Minnow Bucket with floating inner pail 77c
Any THREE 1-piece Ketcher Lures 57c
Any THREE Jointed Ketcher Lures 78c



Satin Baseball Caps 19^c
Your choice of brilliant colors! 6-piece crown, unbreakable. 2 3/4-inch visor. Save in this sale!



Price Cut! Side-Shield Sun Glasses 14^c
Smart appearance PLUS eye protection! White or colored frames. Get a pair today! Others at 6c.



Sale of Softball Bats 77^c
White hickory, with tape grips. Buy in this big sale! Standard Official Softball . . . 55c



79c Vacuum Bottle 66^c
Pint size. Keeps liquids hot 24 hrs., cold 72 hrs.! Strong rust-proof metal case. Save!

BANG-UP FISHING TACKLE!

SAVE NOW ON FLY LINE 57^c
25-yard spools of Wards famous Ike Walton Japan Silk Fly Line . . . this price this week only! Oil-processed. Size G. Why pay more elsewhere? Stock up NOW . . . in Wards week-end SALE!

AUTOMATIC FLY REEL 2⁴⁴
All the features of \$4 reels! Free-stripping! Value!

Precision Automatic Reel 2⁹⁸
Equal to \$3.98 reels

BAMBOO FLY ROD 3³³
Wards Thoro-bred . . . 3 pieces and extra tip.

STEEL FLY ROD 5⁶⁹
Famous actionized Gep Rod! Reg. \$7.98

TROUT BASKET 1⁸⁹
Leather-bound for longer service! Split willow.

LANDING NET 55^c
Bring in the big ones! Collapsible. Save!

Aluminum Fly and Leader Box 23c

MONTGOMERY WARD MONTGOMERY WARD

Secrecy Heightens Fleet's Departure

Uncertainty Arises Over What U. S. Plans Are Concerning Tokyo

Washington, June 26 (AP)—Secrecy thrown about the sudden departure of the main United States fleet from Hawaii heightened uncertainty today over official intentions toward Japanese moves in the Far East.

Japan meanwhile was reported preparing a sweeping proclamation that would warn all powers against interference of any kind in all territories in East Asia.

Both White House and state department turned aside questions about the fleet with cryptic remarks that they had no news. Other sources were equally non-committal.

Undetermined was whether the big battle force was steaming toward the United States mainland, for South American waters, or farther out toward the Orient. Navy fliers in bidding their families goodbye at Honolulu intimated they were going to the Panama Canal.

Some diplomatic quarters, however, found it difficult to reconcile withdrawal of the fleet with the repeated insistence of the government on maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific.

Others saw the possibility that western hemisphere defense had become so urgent that the administration had decided upon a large naval demonstration in South American waters. Two American warships are there already and a third has received orders to join them, but President Roosevelt said yesterday he had heard nothing about the formation of a South Atlantic squadron.

Reports of preparations for the fleet have yet come from the Panama Canal zone. War department officials here said they knew of no unusual activity in the zone. The defense forces were engaged in normal operations, they said, and the existing fields of controlled mines were being maintained at the canal entrances, but no new mines have been laid.

Two Are Injured In 9-W Crash

Accident Takes Place Near Milton as Truck Hits Pole; in Hospital

Harold Kirk, 23, of Nevada, Missouri, a truck driver, and George Bahosh, 28, a hitch-hiker of New York city, are in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, suffering from injuries suffered Monday afternoon when the truck they were riding in crashed into a pole on Route 9-W, between Milton and Marlborough.

State Trooper Benson of Highland, who investigated the crash, said that Kirk suffered a concussion of the brain and other injuries, while Bahosh suffered a brain concussion, shoulder injury and body bruises and shock.

Kiernan Is Fined

Edward Kiernan, 21, of 38 Abee street, was arrested shortly before 5 o'clock this morning, charged with operating an automobile without having either a chauffeur's or operator's license. Later in police court he was fined \$5.

According to the police report, Kiernan was driving on Hasbrouck avenue and his car crashed into one of the poles carrying the traffic light at Hasbrouck avenue and East Chester street, snapping off the pole at the butt.

Bloise Testifies In Own Defense

Youth Takes Stand to Tell His Version of Shooting at Ardonia Last Year

Vincent Bloise, defendant, took the witness stand this morning in defense of the charge of manslaughter which is being tried in county court. He knew Frank Williams for seven or eight years prior to the fatal shooting last August 5 at Ardonia, and said never in the time he knew Williams had they had any difficulty.

The morning of the shooting, he said, they had been picking beans and about noon went home for dinner. Later they started back for the farm to continue the work and on the way the boys took along a rifle and were shooting at objects on the way. When a short distance from the barn from which the shooting took place, Bloise said he lighted a cigarette and then ran on ahead to hide in the barn.

As he entered the barn he hid behind a feed box and for the first time saw the shot gun. He said he went to the corner of the barn and poked the gun out and said in a joking manner, "Look I found a gun, stop or I'll shoot." Then the gun went off and Williams was struck.

Bloise on direct examination said he had gone to the barn and asked when the lads were going to start picking beans again and someone replied "now" and they approached the barn. The shot then rang out and Williams fell. Bloise said he never intended to shoot and did not point the gun at the boys.

Denies He Saw Gun

He denied ever seeing the gun before, ever shooting it before or having had any knowledge of the gun being in the barn although he said he had gone to the barn numerous times to play in the hay and to watch them milk. He denied that he ever told the Troopers that he knew the gun was in the barn or that he shot it before.

When young Williams dropped after the shooting Bloise ran off and attempted to aid him and then went for assistance. Bloise said he had been injured on the hip when the gun went off and he was treated at the Newburgh hospital for the hurt. He told the jury he had fainted away several times after the shooting and at the hospital. Later at his home just before the Troopers came, he said, he had gone to bed and had fainted.

Bloise on cross examination said he had not been seated by Mrs. Chattaway at the sheriff's office when the statement was being typed as she testified to on Tuesday but that the statement was taken in the "gun room" at the sheriff's office and a State Trooper picked up a gun and pointed it and demanded that he sign the confession. He said he was afraid.

Memory Not Good

Cross examined by Mr. Haver the witness said he did not remember what happened on the day of the shooting. He was sure he never had seen the gun before and never had shot it off. He said his memory was not very good as to just what he told the State Troopers when they investigated the shooting but said he recalled being at the scene and telling the troopers he fell into a hole in the barn floor and the gun going off.

Later, he said, they showed him that Williams could not have been shot in that manner and when his father told him to tell the truth, he had recalled, that he had picked the gun up and pointed it out through the hole in the barn and the gun went off. He said he did not remember just what he had said but that he had told various things which he had

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U. S. Embassy Sets Up Offices Where Windsors Married

Staff Consists of 3 Men, Fullerton, Mayer, Hunt; Correspondent Tells of Destruction

BY ROY PORTER

Monts, France, June 25 (By airplane courier to Berlin) —(AP) Temporary offices of the American embassy in France have been set up here in the Chateau of Charles E. Bedaux, where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were married.

The staff consists of three men — first Secretary Hugh S. Fullerton, third Secretary Ernest Mayer and Trade Commissioner Leigh Hunt.

The Chateau is not far from Tours, which the French government selected as its first temporary capital after departing from Paris.

Assistant military Attache Robert Schow and Air Attache Jack Sterling accompanied the French government to Bordeaux when it left Tours for that city 10 days ago.

(Exchange telegraph, British News Agency, reported recently that United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt had gone to Bordeaux with the French government, but there has been no direct news from France concerning his whereabouts.)

I arrived here after a long swing through the war sectors south and west of Paris.

Etampes, Orleans, Amboise and Blois—all scenes of recent fighting—were among the cities I visited.

I found German activity to be two-fold:

First, they are pouring thousands of troops into the area between here and Bordeaux and, second, they are trying to bring back normal civilian life in the occupied area.

All along the highways from Paris to Tours, long lines of German army convoys moved rapidly in formation.

Evidence of the hasty retreat of French troops were being removed. In many villages, German soldiers were sweeping the streets and piling abandoned French helmets, rifles and other equipment in heaps along the sidewalks.

Twenty trains of French war material stood motionless on railroad tracks leading into the communication center at Orleans. The freight included tanks, airplane motors, planes, artillery, cannons, a few guns and large stocks of clothing.

Abandoned armored cars, piles of boxed ammunition, machine-guns and rifles lined the highways. A majority of the bridges along the Loire river are still standing, but along the Cher river they were mostly blown up. Of the three bridges over the Loir at Orleans, one was destroyed.

Several blocks of Orleans had been bombed and, as I passed through, thin wisps of smoke were still filtering skyward.

German signs on the doors of countless shops warned: "Pillaging will be punished. Beware!"

Bakeries were open and municipal services were functioning to a limited extent. Many refugees in the city were mostly making their way northward—back to their homes.

Tours was about in the same condition. A German labor corps was clearing away the ruins of bombed buildings in the center of the city, including the old post-office where the Associated Press had temporary headquarters before the exodus with the fleeing French government.

The Germans took thousands of French prisoners in the Orleans-Tours region. I passed one column marching four abreast which extended nine miles. A military expert with me estimated it was made up of between 25,000 and 28,000 prisoners.

We passed five or six prison camps. French prisoners hanging over the walls shouted greetings when they saw the American flag on our car.

At Orleans, a number of French trucks were being driven in German lines by French soldiers still in uniform. A German officer told me:

"If the French can find civilian clothes and get out of their uniforms, they are free to go back to their jobs in shops and on farms."

12 Turkeys, hens 18-19, young toms 15. Ducks 10. By express irregular. Chickens, rocks 21-24; crosses 20-21; reds 20; leghorns 19; reds 18; leghorns 17-18. Fowls, colored 17-18, some 19; leghorns, nearbys 15-16, southern 13-15. Pullets, rocks 27-30; crosses, large 28-29, small to medium 22-24; reds 25-28, medium 23. Old roosters 11-13. Turkeys, hens 18-20.

Eggs 38.871, steady to firm. Whites. Resale of premium marks 22-26. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 19-21. Nearby and mid-western specials 19. Nearby and mid-western mediums 16-17.

Browns. Nearby fancy to extra fancy 19-25. Nearby and mid-western specials 19. Butter 1.199.809, about steady. Creamery: Higher than extra 27-28; extra (92 score), tuns 27-28, cartons 27-27 1/2; firsts (88-91) 25-27; seconds 24-25.

Cheese 232.626, steady. Prices unchanged.

New York, June 26 (AP)—Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: Broilers, chickens, broilers 15-22; fryers 16-23. Frozen: Boxes, chickens, fryers 20-22; roasters 21-24. 24. Other dressed prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, firmer. Broilers, rocks 19; leghorns 15-16. Fowls, colored 18-19, some 18; leghorns 14-15. Old roosters

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Granville Trowbridge of Atwood were held Tuesday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, with the Rev. W. R. Peckham of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Fair View Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Isabel Whitaker died at Flatbush early Tuesday morning in the 89th year of her age. Deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William H. Swart, with whom she resided; one son, Arthur Whitaker, of Glascow; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Della Rice, of New York, and several grandchildren. Mrs. Whitaker had resided in the town of Saugerties all of her life, having been born at Veteran, later moving to Glascow, where she had been a resident until a few weeks ago, when she moved to the home of her daughter. Funeral services will be held in Seamon Bros. Co., Inc. chapel Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Interment Trinity Cemetery in Saugerties.

It had been considered friendly to Vandenberg.

Simultaneously, an Alabama caucus voted to yield the state's first position in the convention roll call to New York for the nomination of Thomas E

An Accident Policy issued by The
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Y.W. Stay-at-Home Camp Heads Named

Plans are now being completed for the Y. W. C. A. Stay-at-home Camp for girls which the association conducts each summer during three weeks of July. Mrs. Weldon McCluskey will be director of swimming, Miss Ottillia Riccoboni will have charge of dancing, and other activities will be under the direction of Miss Jean Estey and Miss Carolyn Mullin of the Y. W. C. A. staff, assisted by Miss Mary Staples and a group of junior counselors.

The camp will open Monday, July 8, and will be held for four days each week. Swimming and out-of-door activities will form the program on two of these days, while the other two days will be spent at the association building

with a schedule of music, handicraft, dramatics, and dancing. Two high spots for the campers will be an over-night party at the Y. M. C. A. camp during the second week and a closing ceremonial campfire July 25.

The camp program is for grade school girls and also for the girls in the M.J.M. School and those interested should get in touch with the Y. W. C. A. office for additional details and advance registration.

Receives Mortuary Degree

Francis J. McCordie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McCordie of 34 Chapel street was recently awarded his master of mortuary degree at the Albany Medical College in Albany. Mr. McCordie was a member of the Kingston High School class of '36 and upon the completion of his study at the College Institute of Embalming Technique in New York city, was granted his diploma in July 1938.

During his practical work at Bellevue Mortuary in New York city, he was privileged to study under the renowned master of human body preservation, Dr. John A. Jenny. Supplementing the regular senior curriculum he completed a six-months elective of derma surgery under the personal instruction of Professor William J. Collier. After two years of practical funeral management and embalming Mr. McCordie has been recognized by the New York State Department of Health as being duly qualified as a registered mortician and member of the mortuary profession.

Recently Mr. McCordie has been affiliated with the Joseph McAuiffe Funeral Home of this city. He will continue this work, maintaining an office at 86 Pearl street.

Couple Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ryall of Newton Centre celebrated their 40th anniversary Monday at their home with a party given them by their relatives and friends. They were married in Mt. Marion, Mrs. Ryall is the former Miss Luella France. They have three children: Edward A. Ryall, Walter K. Ryall and Mrs. Luella F. Willis and three grandchildren.

Viola Soloist at Concert

Leon Lenard will be viola soloist at the Maverick Sunday concert June 30, playing Bach's "Chaconne." Other numbers on the program will be the "Serenade in C Major" for string trio by Dohnanyi and the "Quartet in C Minor" for piano and strings by Brahms. Artists in Sunday's program will be Robert Rudie, violin; George Finckel, cello, and Inez Richards, piano.

O.E.S. Card Party

Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Rundel, 101 Bruyn avenue, this evening.

To Assist in Concert



WILLIAM SIMMONS

The Roger Baer Studios will present the final concert of the season Friday evening at the Kingston High School auditorium. Mr. Baer has selected four outstanding soloists for this concert which will be devoted entirely to classical compositions. The four students selected are Donald Sahler, trombone; Beatrice Cohen, piano; Ulah Sahler, violin and Phillip Sottile, piano-accompanist. This will be the first concert given by students of The Roger Baer Studios in the Kingston High School auditorium.

Mr. Baer will also present an outstanding soloist who is known to many music lovers of this city, William Simmons of New York city, distinguished American baritone and teacher of voice.

Since January Mr. Simmons has been affiliated with The Roger Baer Studios heading the vocal department. Mr. Simmons was featured on the Atwater Kent radio program for six years. Critics have pronounced Mr. Simmons's tone production as faultless. He has been credited with a voice of great natural beauty, power and resonance.

This recital will be the fourth of a series of concerts given by the studios, three of which have been given at the Baptist Church assembly room. Sixty-six students have participated in these seasons recitals featuring piano, piano-accompanist, clarinet, saxophone, cornet, violin and electric guitar, playing classical, popular novelty and swing compositions. The final concert Friday will begin at 8 o'clock. Doors of the auditorium will be opened at 7:30. Ushers will be Miss Florence Jacobson, Miss Mary Phelan, Ward DuBois and Thomas Tomshaw. Invitations may be secured by calling the studio.

Garden Club Has Rose Talk

Herbert C. Brownell of Little Compton, R. I., spoke to the members of the Ulster Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. Clarke Reed, Saugerties. Mr. Brownell, who conducts a rose breeding experimental station at Little Compton, spoke on "Roses and Rose Breeding." During the social hour which followed the talk, the hostess served tea with Mrs. George Washburn and Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, pouring. The next meeting will be held July 9 at St. John's parish hall.

Studio Recital

On Friday afternoon a number of piano and singing pupils of Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz gave a studio recital at 211 Washington avenue. The following pupils took part: Edna Koditek, Frieda Studdt, Janet Schulze, Janet Styles, Alma Rider, Lois Rider, Anna Greenberg, Sarah Arace, Wilma Bulivant, Dona Hyatt. Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz ended the program by playing the Mozart "Fantasia in D Minor." A social hour was enjoyed by all.

Twaalfskill Women Plan Golf Tourneys

At the weekly Ladies' Day held at the Twaalfskill Golf Club Tuesday, Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, chairman of the tournament committee, announced the following schedule for the summer:

July 2, alibi event; July 9, least number of putts; July 16, kickers' tourney; July 23, invitation to Wiltwyck Golf Club; July 30, three club event; August 6, flag tourney; August 13, throw out tourney; August 20, cross country tourney; August 27, handicap sweepstakes; September 3, tomstone tournament; September 10, blind bogey; September 17, most five's on round; September 24, three club event.

Mrs. Charles Arnold was hostess for the day at which the first tournament, a flag event, was held. Winners were Mrs. Harold F. King, first; Mrs. Irving Kauder, second, and Mrs. Stephen Hiltbrant, third. Mrs. John M. Cashin will be hostess next week.

Marries Girl From Tennessee

Marlborough, June 26—On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of her sister, Mrs. William Clark on Main street, Miss Edna Earl Key of Hartsville, Tenn., became the bride of Howard Baker of Marlborough, in the living room of the Clark home, which had been decorated with pink roses and delphinium. The ceremony was witnessed by immediate families of the couple. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Lela Key, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Key of Hartsville, Tenn., and for the past six years has taught in the school in her home town. Mr. Baker is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, and is a well-known fruit grower and active member of the Presbyterian Church in which he holds several offices. Frank Baker attended his brother as best man. The bride wore a dress of white net over satin with white accessories. Her bouquet was of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots. The maid of honor was gowned in tan with white chiffon and white accessories. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Claude McIntosh of the Presbyterian Church. Following a short wedding trip upstate, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will reside in Marlborough.

Morehead-Farkas

Marlborough, June 26—A pretty wedding was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends on Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Newburgh, when Miss Ann Farkas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Farkas of Newburgh, became the bride of A. Lincoln Morehead, son of A. L. Morehead of Marlborough. The bride was attended by Miss Jennie Morehead, sister of the groom, and Peter Farkas, brother of the bride was best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Powell avenue, Newburgh. Mr. Morehead is a graduate of the Marlborough High School and is employed as a salesman by the Harcourt Motor Company, Newburgh.

Gardner Man to Marry

New York, June 25 (Special)—George Majestic of Gardiner, and Miss Irene Stamatedes of 552 Riverside Drive, New York, procured a license to marry here today in the Municipal Building. The couple stated they would be married on Saturday in the City Chapel here by Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines. Mr. Majestic was born in New York, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Majestic. Miss Stamatedes, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demosthenes Stamatedes, was born in New York.

Lawn Party Changed

The lawn party and strawberry social which was to have been held this evening on the lawn of the residence of Mrs. A. W. Tongue, Presidents Place, has been postponed until Saturday evening, if the weather is fair. The social will begin at 6 o'clock. It is being sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Methodist Church.

Social Postponed

The social evening of the Church of the Comforter which was to have been held this evening, has been indefinitely postponed.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons of 83 Downs street had their dinner guests on Saturday. Miss Louise Taylor of Gloversville and Miss Avie Powell of Franklin faculty members of the Highland High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell of 83 Brewster street left Tuesday for a motor trip through the New England states. While on the trip they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler of Providence, R. I. Miss Matilda Martin of St. James street has left on a two weeks' vacation with relatives at Johnston.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Comstock of Lucas avenue have returned from a six weeks' trip to California.

Mrs. John L. MacKinnon was hostess at a luncheon and bridge on Monday at her home on Manor avenue. Three tables were in play. Honors were won by Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Howard St. John and Mrs. Harold Styles.

Mrs. Edith Zacheo was hostess at a dinner party on Sunday in honor of the graduation of her son, Herbert Zacheo, and niece, Marie Greco, from St. Joseph's School, and Miss Lois Merker of Hurley, who is graduating from Kingston High School. Thirty relatives and friends attended the dinner, which was served in the dining room of Zacheo's Restaurant on Broadway, and afterward attended the graduation of St. Joseph's Church.

The Rev. Kenneth Lloyd Garrison, pastor of the Welsh Baptist Church, Taylor, Pa., motored to Kingston yesterday and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and

Home Service

Are Your Manners Up To Dining In Smart Places?



Avoid Embarrassing Moments

So bewildering to a girl from a simple home is the world of smart restaurants and formal dining—that is, if she ventures into it without knowing the rules. When the waiter picks up her dropped purse she hesitates over whether to thank him or not, showing plainly to her escort that she isn't used to service.

Etiquette says it's proper to thank a waiter for such extra duties, though you wouldn't, of course, thank him for performing ordinary tasks like filling your water glass and bringing food.

How helpful knowing the right thing is! Puzzling though the array of silver at a formal dinner may seem, it's easy to choose the right implement for each course if you remember that you begin with the pieces farthest from your plate and work in.

What foods may you safely eat with your fingers? Celery, radishes, olives, potato chips, cakes without icing and simple sandwiches that aren't likely to ooze.

Be at ease dining in any surroundings! Our 32-page booklet gives rules for formal dinners, teas, buffet parties, clubs, restaurants. Tells when fingers are permissible, what silver to use, how to eat unusual foods. A guide to help you be a gracious hostess, a popular guest.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of GOOD TABLE MANNERS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Featuring Fish
Dinner Serving 2 or 3
Tuna Surprise Balls
Creamed Peas
Brown Eggplant
Bread Rhubarb Conserve
Green Salad Bowl
Plum Sauce Sour Cream Cookies
Coffee

Tuna Surprise Balls
1 cup tuna
2 egg yolks
1 cup boiled rice
1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped pimiento stuffed olives
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 egg whites, beaten
Lightly mix ingredients. Pour into well-buttered muffin pans—filling 2/3 full. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Carefully remove to a heated serving platter and surround with creamed peas, asparagus or green beans. Garnish with parsley.

Green Salad Bowl
1½ cups shredded lettuce
½ cup cubed cucumbers
½ cup cubed pineapple
3 tablespoons finely chopped green peppers
1/3 cup chopped celery
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup French dressing
Mix and chill ingredients.
Sour Cream Cookies
¼ cup fat
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup thick sour cream
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 2/3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add other ingredients and mix lightly. Drop portions of the cookie dough from the tip of a spoon onto greased baking sheets and bake about ten minutes in a moderate oven. These are grand summer cookies and go well with chilled beverages, frozen or fruit desserts.

Our Growing Population
The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. John Klonowski of 451 Washington avenue, a daughter, Malvina Ruth, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvan Shultis of Wittenberg, a daughter, Joyce Anne, in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of 114½ North Front street, a daughter, Lola Marie, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. DeCicco of 169 Murray street, a son, Vincent James, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Foster of Phoenicia, a son, George Anson, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Towar Boggs, 2nd, of Woodstock, a son, Norman Towar, 3rd, in Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Leslie F. Garrison, 29 Liberty street, last evening he attended the commencement exercises of Kingston High School of which his sister, Miss Norma R. Garrison was a member. William Rogers, also of Taylor, Pa., accompanied the Rev. Mr. Garrison on the trip here.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley and Mrs. Seeley of Maiden Lane left today for their summer home at Brandon, Vt.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personalities of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SEPARATE BRIDE AND GROOM WEDDING CAKES AN ODD CUSTOM

White Cake Known as Bride's Cake—Black Fruit Cake Sometimes Referred to as Groom's Cake

Once in a while, a letter is sent me referring to a custom that is unknown to me. I always print this letter in the hope that other readers will tell me about it. It seems to me that these customs which are not well known to the world in general—customs which give individuality to certain communities—are surely as interesting to my readers as they are to me. A letter today asks one of these questions: "Have you ever heard of having two small wedding cakes on the bridal table—one with the groom doll on it and the other with the bride doll?" To this I have to answer "No." And yet of course we have all heard of white almond cake called bride's cake, and know that it is used in place of black fruit cake in certain sections of the country. It is also used for a small extra wedding cake that is to be filled

with favors and put in front of the bride and groom at the bridal table. I have heard that black fruit cake is by some people called groom's cake, but this covered with white bride's icing, is actually the wedding cake. I have never heard of a whole cake baked for the groom and certainly I do not at all like the idea of a separated bride and groom. I am printing this in the hope that someone will tell me what a groom's cake means.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it permissible to typewrite one's name on a greeting card? I thought perhaps, because it is proper to have one's name printed on greeting cards, that it would be all right to have it typewritten. Do you agree? Answer: No, not unless the typewriting matches the printing on the card—which isn't likely.

A Detail of Table Service

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Should the glasses be picked up or left standing on the table when filling them? (b) And should ice be put in the glasses first, or is the water chilled in the pitcher before pouring? Answer: (a) The glasses should be left standing. (b) Many people do not like ice. Therefore, unless you are sure about this, it is best to have glasses filled with cold water. And then proffer the ice separately. If you know certain people like ice then a big piece is put in each glass before water is poured. When pouring from a pitcher that has ice in it, one must be careful to watch the spout and not let a piece fall into the glass and splash water over the table.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Are you planning a small, home wedding? A large church wed-

ding? Whether simple or elaborate, all the details will be correct if you plan with the help of Emily Post. Send for her booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station C, New York, N. Y.

Severs Connections

Mrs. James Devine, associated with the House of Flowers for many years, announces that she is no longer associated with that firm. Following her graduation from Williams Smith College, Mrs. Devine practiced floral design at the Baxter-Greens school at Philadelphia. She then joined her father at the Rices' Green House at Geneva. Six years ago Mrs. Devine came to Kingston as a bookkeeper and designer. Two years later she was made manager and had complete charge of all floral designs. During last four years she has made friends and has brought prizes to the House of Flowers for her artistic design of floral pieces.

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Prior To Taking Our July 1st Inventory... We offer DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON THESE ITEMS

HAND BAGS HOSIERY

Beautiful Summer Pastels, Multi Colors. A few Black and Navy. Buy several and match every costume.

Reg. \$1.00 Now 79c

Reg. \$2.00 & \$2.95 Now \$1.50

Reg. 59c & 69c Now 2 Pairs \$1.00

Reg. 79c & 85c Now 69c

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332 Wall St. Ph. 252

Oil range specials

• 2-burner Gasoline Stove
Ideal for Camps and Cabins! \$16.50
Reg. value \$20.00

• Extra Value De Luxe Kerosene Range
5-burner console model, latest features \$39.95
Reg. value \$45.00

• Perfection Room Heaters
Portable, economical, year-round chill-chasers! \$6.25
Splendid values from

Enjoy your outdoor life

Hammocks \$2.69 and up
Croquet Sets \$1.79 and up
CHARCOAL STOVES
FORD PICNIC KIT, with charcoal supply..... 98c
Genesee Grill \$1.89

Don't suffer pests or insect "bites"
Sta-way Insect Repellent Lotion 35c
Antrol Ant Killer..... 25c. Oneida Ratsrup..... 25c
Pyrox Garden Spray..... 49c lb. Black Leaf 40..... 35c

Dietz Portable Torches (Destroy Caterpillars Quickly) 50c
SPRAYERS 39c

Closeouts ON SPORTING GOODS
• CASTING RODS up to 50c value 29c
• STEEL FLY RODS, up to \$1 value..... 79c
• TELESCOPE RODS, up to \$1.50 value..... \$1.59
ALL FISHING TACKLE, AIR RIFLES, etc., DRASTICALLY REDUCED.

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"DANCE GLAMOUR"

BABY CHILD PATSY WONDER

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O.C.A.N. for RESULTS

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The first theatre in California, built in Monterey in 1848, is now a public museum.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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THE TEXAS ANGEL
ANGEL...with Wings!

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AL LINGG FROM TEXAS

LATEST WAR NEWS

My Favorite Wife
IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT

Saturday thru Wednesday

My Favorite Wife
IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT

Film Extras Live Beside Phones, Hoping For One Good Job A Month

By VERNON HOAGLAND
(Pinch-hitting for Robin Coons)

Hollywood — A dark, slender young woman with a pretty, piquant face and a pointed chin sits near a telephone all day. She knits, or reads or straightens the apartment, but always she remains within earshot of that telephone. Every hour or so she goes to it and dials Garfield 3711. She gives her name, asks one question, and gets one answer—usually negative.

She is an extra. In this case, she

is Virginia Lee Corbin, once a juvenile star.

The telephone seldom rings, and only once a month or so does it ring with the news she wants to hear—"this is Central Casting—you are wanted for a picture."

So, impatient at the silent telephone, Miss Corbin and



7,000 other extras dial GA 3711—Central Casting—many times a day, to give their names in the hope that just at that moment a casting director might be needing an extra with her particular qualifications.

"If you happen to call in at the right moment," Virginia says, "you have a good chance. And if you aren't at your telephone when Casting calls, there are a dozen others waiting."

Howard R. Philbrick, central casting chief, says the volume of calls is so heavy that Garfield 3711 is an entire exchange by itself.

Central Casting's PBX board, he says, is the busiest in the world. Peak hours are in the late afternoon, with as many as 3,800 calls an hour.

"I think Mr. Philbrick can do the industry a lot of good with his reform measures," said Miss Corbin. "Certainly there are too many people in the profession who do not belong in it."

"You might call me the typical extra, though I came in from a slightly different direction. I was a child star in the silents and made a couple of pictures as the talkies came in before getting married at 16."

"I was making \$750 a week then. But the marriage ended in divorce, and now I have to support my two children alone."

"In those days child actors didn't have the income protection and easy hours that they have today. It has been tough going. This dress job on 'The Howards of Virginia,' at \$16.50 is the first call I've had in weeks."

"For myself, I have no regrets. I'd do it all over again with little hope of ever again becoming a star. But my advice to Susie Jones of Keokuk would be: Stay home. Don't ever try to become a movie extra."

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Today & Thurs. 2 Features

"ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS"

HAL ROACH presents
STAN OLIVER
LAUREL & HARDY
In
"CHUMPS AT OXFORD"

FRI. & SAT., 2 Features

WEAVER BROTHERS FLIRTY

IN OLD MISSOURI

JUNE STONEY
MARJORIE GATSON
THURSTON HALL
In
"HEART OF ROCKIES"

TO KINGSTON GOES THE HONOR OF PRESENTING FOR THE FIRST TIME ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

THE GREAT WALT DISNEY FESTIVAL OF HITS!

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Snow White

and the Seven Dwarfs

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FERDINAND the BULL

HIT NO. 3

THREE LITTLE PIGS

HIT NO. 4

DONALD'S LUCKY DAY

HIT NO. 5

THE UGLY DUCKLING

You may have thrilled to these pictures separately but never, never have you seen them COMBINED, ON ONE BIG GLORIOUS BILL!

What an unforgettable thrill awaits you!

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with LUCILLE BALL—JAMES ELLISON

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KINGSTON THEATRE
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Last Day! "BROTHER ORCHID" starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Also BORIS KARLOFF "THE MAN WITH NINE LIVES"

Urge Ways to Help Feed the Refugees

Ithaca, N. Y., June 26—Calling attention to the tragic consequences of war to millions of people and their institution in Europe, Africa, and Asia, New York state's agricultural land-use committee favors a thorough consideration of the vital importance of agriculture and the food supply in the National Defense Program.

In a recent meeting at Cornell, the state group urged that ways and means be devised "to help feed needy refugees." The appeal was directed to the National Defense Council through its agricultural representative Chester C. Davis.

It was further suggested that "in any agricultural program undertaken in connection with the present world emergency that farmers through their own organizations, their extension service, and Land Grant College institutions be given every opportunity to help develop workable plans."

The six million refugees reported along the roads in France was cited as an example that will inevitably result in heavy calls upon the generosity and supplies in the American republics.

Farm Leaders Present

The state land-use committee consists of 25 farm leaders, both men and women, plus directors of federal and state agencies concerned with farm life, and agricultural specialists. It has a total of 45 members.

The committee suggested that Wyoming county be continued as a "unified" county and that Schuyler, Chemung, and Seneca be added to the list in 1940. Such a program would aim for a specific land use policy for the county and strive to relate the work of all agencies in the county on agricultural matters. Extra help toward this goal would be provided in the program. Fourteen other counties, in which intensive land-use work might be done, were suggested, comprising Chautauque, Chenango, Clinton, Cortland, Cayuga, Erie, Essex, Franklin, Jefferson, Fulton, Niagara, St. Lawrence, Yates, and Steuben.

Seven sub-committees reported at the meeting. The committee on soil conservation, flood control, and drainage suggested that only limited sums be expended at first in starting soil conservation districts in the counties. The need for aerial mapping of some agricultural areas of the state was emphasized, and a survey of idle lands, for production of food crops in an emergency, was recommended.

The committee on uses of land classes I and II favored additional research on sub-marginal lands of the state and urged that acquisition and management of the poorer lands by the state be continued.

Urge Simpler Form

Another report, on soil fertility, recommended a simplified form for farmers to use in determining how much soil fertility is depleted and how much is added to the farm each year.

The committee on taxation, government, and rural zoning presented a lengthy report in which a thorough study of tax delinquency was favored. Assessments at full value, as required by law, the preparation of tax maps for greater accuracy in assessments, and budget systems for all units of local government were approved. Favor was expressed for a state charge, instead of a county charge, in the purchase of rights-of-way for state highways and a study of one-teacher school districts was recommended. The spread of knowledge about the zoning law was also urged.

A report on farm adjustments advised the use of land for which it is best suited. Some diversification of agriculture was encouraged to make better use of labor, machinery, and capital. The forestry committee reported on practices and provisions of the agricultural conservation program for woodlot owners, favoring continued help in woodlot improvement and reforestation.

Students Receive Essay Prizes

Winners of Recent Prize Contest Get Awards at K.H.S. Exercises

At the annual Commencement exercises held at the municipal auditorium last evening, Arthur J. Laidlaw, Superintendent of Schools, awarded the three prizes that had been offered by the Kingston Jewish Community Council for the best essay submitted on the topic, "What it Means to Me to Be an American."

The winners were: First prize, \$15, Marion Smith; second prize,

\$7, Mark Connelly; third prize, \$3, John Mack.

The contest was open to all pupils in Kingston High School regardless of grade or religious affiliation. Miss Smith and Mr. Mack are seniors. Mark Connelly is a sophomore. The winners were selected from more than 50 essays submitted by some of the best students in the English and social studies classes. The judges, Rabbi Herbert L. Bloom, Mrs. Felix Katz and Leo Doheny, a history teacher in the high school, considered all the essays separately, but they were unanimous in their independent choices of Miss Smith's essay for first prize. Although many splendid essays were submitted, the three chosen were unquestionably outstanding.

This evening at 8 p. m. the three winning contestants will appear on a radio program sponsored by the Jewish Community Council and

read their essays over WKNY. Superintendent Laidlaw will discuss the importance and the value of the reiteration of American ideals and the American way of life through the medium of contests like this. Clarence Dumm, principal of the high school, will introduce the winners.

The committee of the Council that handled the details of the contest consisted of Mrs. Alfred Ronder, Joseph Farkas and Rabbi Bloom.

In its efforts to enlarge the American consumption of milk, the dairy industry stresses the importance and dependability of distribution. The distributor bears a great responsibility in this work and his service, along with the farmer's, is not only regular in periods of emergency—created by flood, storm or blizzard—but also is often heroic.

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Satin Lastex Bathing Suits in one and two-piece models. Solid colors of royal, aqua, powder, peach, black and white, also figured designs. Made with uplifting bra top. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced \$2.95 to \$5.95

WOOL and LASTEX SUITS

Ladies' Wool and Lastex Bathing Suits in solid colors or figured patterns, snug fitting for the real swimmer or made with flared skirts. Colors wine, royal, aqua and black. Sizes 34 to 40. Priced \$2.95 to \$5.95

COTTON DRESSMAKER SUITS

Cotton Dressmaker Suits of polka dot figured spun rayons, and fine percales. Good for either the small or large figure. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced \$3.95 to \$5.95

PINAFORE PLAY SUITS

Pinafore play suits of fine chambray. Shirt and short of stripes with a full cut pinafore of solid color. Sizes 8 to 14. Colors rose and copen. Priced \$1.95 ea.

TEEN-AGE PLAY SUITS

Attractive play suits with flared or gored skirts in colorful stripes. Sizes 12 to 16. Priced \$1.95

CYCLOTTE

You will want more than one of these garments that can be used for so many occasions, just unbutton and you have a divided skirt. Grand for cycling, tennis or golf. In a variety of prints, stripes and plain colors. Priced \$1.95 to \$3.95

SLACK SUITS

Two-piece Slack Suits with blouses that can be worn inside or out. They are made with turn back notch collar and short sleeves. The slacks are fitted and have hip pockets, with zipper closing. Priced \$1.95 & \$2.95

OVERALLS

Overalls that can be worn with or without a sport shirt. They are made with bra top and button up the back. In blue, wine and tan. Priced \$1.25

PLAY SUITS

Two-piece Play Suits for sports wear. Wide flared skirts, high or low necklines with button closing. Prints, stripes and plain colors. In spun rayon and broadcloth. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Priced \$1.95 to \$5.95

SPORT SLACKS

Sport Slacks of washable linen, spun rayon, gabardine and denim. Zipper and button closing, with large patch pockets. Plain colors and stripes. Priced \$1.25 to \$3.95

Washable Rayon Sheers by "Betty Hartford"

Everything in the way of tailoring and alert styling that has won fame for "Betty Hartford's" is concentrated in these lovely rayon sheers. Noted for its beautiful color prints, its ease of laundering, and its indifference to wilting heat. Smart color combinations. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Priced \$5.95 each

SMART COTTONS FOR SPORTSWEAR

Smart cottons that stay cool and fresh looking on the hottest days. Ideal for golf, tennis or shopping, sheer, lawns and voiles, plain and striped chambray. Smartly tailored by "Queen Make" and "June Arden". In a lovely array of colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Priced \$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.95

BEACH TOWELS

No swimming outfit is complete without a famous Martex Beach Towel. This towel has many uses such as a throw for lounging on the beach, a wrap around to keep from sun burning and then a complete dry after a dip. Size 36x70. Priced \$1.00 & \$1.50 ea.

Children's & Misses Overall

Children's and Misses' Overalls of denim crash and small sizes of seersucker. Solid colors or stripes. Sizes 2 to 6. Priced 59¢ to 79¢
Sizes 8 to 16 \$1.25 & \$1.69

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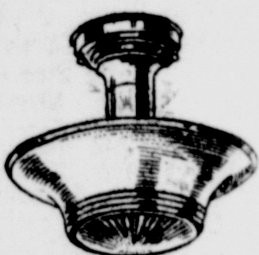
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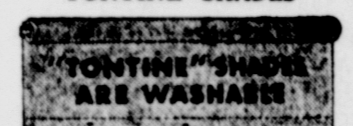
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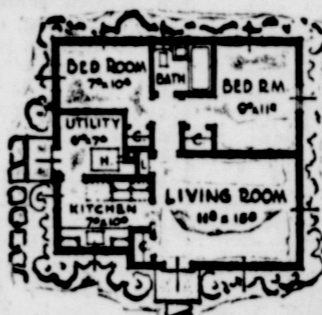
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Hoover's Challenge Stampedes Republican Convention

Demands Fight to Save U. S. From 'Suicide'

Former President Pours Sarcasm on 'Flabbiness of New Deal,' Also on 'Totalitarian Liberals'

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP)—A roaring ovation for Herbert Hoover's plea to "save America from free men" sent the Republican convention on its way today toward the big job of adopting an anti-war platform and picking a Presidential nominee.

A foreign policy dispute in the resolutions committee, not settled until late last night, threw the convention behind schedule, however, and gave the sharply contesting candidates a chance to continue their "home work" with the 1,000 delegates.

For the moment, though, the delegates were intent upon Mr. Hoover when he took the platform last night. They shouted, blew whistles and marched up and down the aisles waving banners for eight and a half minutes after he had asked the question:

"Republicans, are you willing to go into this fight?"

He was referring to a fight to save America from the "suicide road" down which he said the New Deal was taking the nation—the "suicide road," he declared, "which had led to loss of liberty and disaster in Europe."

The former president, speaking more than an hour, analyzed his view of what was wrong with President Roosevelt's policies.

Pours Out Sarcasm
Upon those policies he poured sarcasm and ridicule and such epithets as "stabilizing depression," "the flabbiness of the New Deal," and "totalitarian liberals."

As he finished, he stood on the platform and waved to the delegates while they cheered. Some of those in the convention hall suggested that the tone of his voice had been that of a man willing to take on the Democrats next fall.

Talk of the speech filled the convention hall as the delegates recessed until 1 p. m., E. S. T., today, to complete a platform and wave through the oratorical flourishes which will usher the contesting candidates into the arena.

From a group of old timers who date back to the days when the Republicans ruled the Capitol came the most lavish comment. Former Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, who presided over the 1928 convention at Kansas City which first nominated Mr. Hoover, said "it is a brand new Hoover who spoke to us tonight." Former Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania called it a "great speech by a great man."

Speculation arose that the former president might be drafted by the convention to run again, but it found no verification in fact.

Roots in Deadlock
Party leaders argued that such a movement would have to find roots in a deadlock between all or some of these four candidates—Wendell L. Willkie of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

Even then, there might be room for a dark horse contender such as Frank Gannett of New York, Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, Governor James of Pennsylvania.

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Challenge Is Against 'Suicide'



FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER

Dewey Hopes Rest In Alabaman Who Leans to Willkie

Homer Mitchell Now Has Balance of Power but Intricate Details Rule Out Dewey

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP)—The hopes of Thomas E. Dewey for the right to be the first person nominated for president in this year's Republican convention apparently rested today with one Alabama delegate who has turned from support of the Manhattan district attorney to Wendell L. Willkie.

There are 13 delegates from Alabama, and of them Dewey is understood to have six first ballot votes and Taft six. The 13th and balance-of-power vote is that of Homer Mitchell, who had indicated he would be for Willkie.

The Dewey managers had counted on Alabama yielding to New York for Dewey's nomination on the first roll call, but the story circulating now is that Mitchell will vote with the Taft supporters against yielding for Dewey, and then go over with the Dewey forces to oppose any move to yield for the nomination of Taft.

Could Clear Way
That would mean that Frank E. Gannett's backers in the delegation from Arizona, next on the list of states, could clear the way for his nomination and make the up-state New York publisher the beneficiary of the unusual situation in the Alabama group.

There was little activity last night in the ranks of the New York delegation, but it seemed likely all of the three New Yorkers well up in the running for the nomination would stay in Philadelphia during the actual balloting.

Gannett is scheduled to have a press conference today, and may have something specific to say on reports that some close friends have urged him to free his delegates, a course which he has said emphatically he would not take.

While Senator Vandenberg of Michigan will get but one of New York's 92 votes on the first ballot, that one is important to him. William C. Eaton, the Vandenberg man on the delegation, is one of the Michigan senator's closest advisors, and is one of the most influential members of his "board of strategy."

Four Are Named In DuBois Will
Estate Valued at \$80,881; Trust Fund Established

New York, June 25 (Special)—Residents of New Paltz will share in property left by the late Cyrus DuBois of Brooklyn, which was appraised today by the State Transfer Tax Department.

Oliver C. DuBois, a half-brother, Richard DuBois, and Margaret DuBois, nephew and niece, will receive one-ninth each of a trust fund of approximately \$80,000 at the death of Mary DuBois. The income from all property will go for life to Miss DuBois, a sister of the testator.

Mr. DuBois died January 3 last, leaving property which today's appraisal sets at \$80,881 gross value, \$73,396 net. His holdings included \$3,000 in real estate at Chestnut and Academy streets, New Paltz.

Conway Will Speak
Assemblyman J. Edward Conway will give the commencement address at the West Hurley school exercises this evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremonies will be held in the Methodist Church Hall.

is to abate war, not to stimulate it."

"It is not the province of the President of the United States to create hate," he added. "Irresponsible talk in explosive times may bring danger."

Mr. Hoover discussed providing materials and munitions to these nations who are "fighting for their freedom," saying:

"My belief is that we should facilitate them in every way subject to two limitations. First, that it involves no action which takes us to war, and second, that as liberty lives by law we must act within the law."

Mr. Hoover told the delegates that "the first responsibility of the President of the United States

platform dealt with a wide range of subjects, from proposed changes in the Wagner act to a newly-coined phrase for farm benefits. This latter was a proposal that farmers be given a "profits price," analogous to the current "parity" price, for their crops. Soil conservation payments would be continued.

A plank advocating the return to the free circulation of gold, now barred by law, as well as urging cessation of foreign silver purchases was reported approved.

Congressional assent before entering into reciprocal trade agreements was said to have been demanded.

Attends Convention
The Rev. Ernest L. Witte of 22 Livingston street, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, is attending the 23rd annual convention of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, being held at Schenectady, this week. The convention will conclude Thursday, June 27. More than 300 pastors and delegates of the Atlantic District are attending the convention.

The United States has a telephone to every seven persons.

Mrs. Harrison, 82, Is Having Grand Time at 'Philly'

Widow of 23rd President Says All Candidates Are Fine; Barely Turning Gray

By SIGRID ARNE

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP)—No glamor girl is having more fun at the Republican convention than the dowager queen of the party, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the 23rd president.

On her first day here—she came alone from New York—she took her 82-year-old enthusiasm around to a lunch, five candidates' headquarters, a dinner, and the long night session.

When she finished visiting the various headquarters, her lively eyes sparkled.

"They are all fine candidates," she said. "I've known four generations of Tafts. I knew the President's father when he was at Yale."

Mrs. Harrison is known to three generations of Republicans which have come up since her time in the White House. She is the niece of Mr. Harrison's first wife and lived in the White House for two years when her aunt was first lady. After the latter's death, she married Mr. Harrison.

Never Grew White Hairs
She is an erect little figure in tailored black chiton, a black straw hat, a dog-collar of beads, and a sash scarf. Her hair is barely turning gray, and she uses glasses only for reading.

"Why, my family just never grew white hairs," she said. "I had a Scotch ancestor who died at 110 reviewing his troops."

She lives in a New York apartment, serves as treasurer for a Republican women's committee, and intends to work in this campaign. She anxiously stops young people, beams up at them, and says:

"My dear, you certainly don't believe in the New Deal."

She has strong opinions on the war and favors "all aid to Great Britain."

At the convention hall she looked wistfully around for a face from the past. Soon she saw white-haired former Senator Charles Dick, of Ohio, who went to his first convention in 1876. He bowed and said gallantly: "your husband was a great man."

Mrs. Harrison beamed, took his hand and replied, "he was. And a good husband."

Mrs. William Howard Taft came in at that point. The two widows of presidents smiled.

"Isn't this wonderful?" they said, and clasped hands.

Anderson Sent to Clinton Prison
Escaped From Walkill Medium Security Prison

Andrew Anderson, 28, of Inwood, who was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of having escaped from Walkill Medium Security Prison was brought back from Clinton State Prison at Dannemora and arraigned Tuesday afternoon on the charge of escape. Anderson, who gave his occupation as a male nurse, pleaded guilty to the charge and was given a term of from 1 to 2 years in Clinton Prison by County Judge Andrew J. Cook.

District Attorney Haver told the court that Anderson, who was brought to court in charge of prison guards, had been originally convicted of a forgery charge in New York and sent to Sing Sing and from there later transferred to Walkill from where he escaped but was caught and returned to prison.

PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, June 26.—Several from the village attended the commencement exercises of the Kingston Hospital last evening. Those from the village who were in the graduating class were the Misses Helen Crystal, Mary Fisk, Leone Wilcox, Doris Windram and Madeleine Bridges. Attending were Clifford Davis, Warren Ferguson, Carl Laysa, Richard Tinney, Irving Wilcox.

Tomorrow the members of the Girl Scout Troop 19 will hold a picnic at Diamond Lake. The troop will meet at the Reformed Church at 10 a. m. Each girl is to bring her own lunch.

The Men's Community Club will serve a cafeteria supper this evening at 5:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall. A block party and entertainment will follow.

Sly Fellow
Santa Fe, N. M.—Bloodhounds couldn't follow Andy Hewitt's trail after he fled state prison.

Officers at a nearby town captured him 12 hours later and found out why.

He had spread pepper behind him.

MARTIN SHEPHERDS G. O. P. CONVENTION



Before taking over the gavel as permanent chairman of the Republican national convention in Philadelphia, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass.) (right) held this tete-a-tete with Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, wife of Rhode Island's governor. In center is Rep. Leo E. Allen of Illinois. Martin, who is minority floor leader in the house, pleaded with delegates to rally against "a steady drift toward one-man government."

His Name Before Convention



H. STYLES BRIDGES

Platform Demands Defense Be Put Ahead of Giving Aid To World's Oppressed People

Convention Will Receive Program Now Approved by Officials; Base Defense Asked

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP)—A platform demanding that national defense requirements be placed ahead of aid to "oppressed peoples" of the world was drawn up today for submission to the Republican National Convention.

Approved by the resolutions committee last night, the statement of party policy was reported to specify that help extended to other nations "must be consistent with national defense."

Private, as distinguished from government, aid would be encouraged.

Herbert K. Hyde of Oklahoma, resolutions committee chairman, said the platform would be given to the convention as soon as technical details of drafting could be completed, probably during the afternoon.

'Base Defense Area'
The full resolutions committee was said to have approved a statement defining a "base defense area" in the western hemisphere.

This included, it was explained, territory which committee members felt the army and navy were equipped now to defend—North America, Alaska, Canada and Central American nations immediately south of the Caribbean sea. This area would be extended, it was said, as rearmament progressed.

Running nearly 3,000 words, the

platform dealt with a wide range of subjects, from proposed changes in the Wagner act to a newly-coined phrase for farm benefits. This latter was a proposal that farmers be given a "profits price," analogous to the current "parity" price, for their crops. Soil conservation payments would be continued.

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Head of Wall St., Kingston.

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Own this money-saving beauty of the lowest price cars!
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29.19 miles per gallon in official test
PRICED ON A LEVEL WITH THE 3 OTHER LARGE-SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS

New comfort—new handling ease—new safety and sure-footed steadiness—they're all yours at a lowest price in this roomy, stunningly styled Studebaker Champion. And the Champion, with low-extra-cost overdrive, beat all other largest selling lowest price cars in gas economy—averaged 29.19 miles per gallon—in the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes. See and drive a Studebaker Champion now. Easy C.C.C. terms.

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Gray's Garage
Spring Glen, N. Y.
Beichert's Port Ewen Garage, Port Ewen, N. Y.
Ralph Ricketson, Saugerties.

**... Burke Is Paired
against John Leidy
the First Round**

**st Year's Champ Tops
Qualifiers; Upsets Are
Expected to Spring
Up on Ekwanok**

up is decided by lot, moved in the first round at Ekwanok to meet with Johnny Burke of Georgetown, yesterday's medalist and

able John Leidy of Michigan.

Upsets Possible

Many of the other favorites among the 64 survivors of the 36-hole qualifying play drew even stronger opponents, with the result that upsets promised to be the order during today's first two rounds of 18-hole matches.

Bert McDowell of Louisiana State, who was Burke's runner-

one stroke yesterday, drew
old Paddock of Southern Cali

The next two lowest qualifiers, Clark of Dartmouth and Jack of Princeton, who finished 145's, also drew threatening first-round rivals in Henry Castillo of Louisiana State and Raymond of Georgetown.

The third and fourth rounds, however the 18-hole distance, will be decided tomorrow and the survivors may have a chance to relax.

During the two days of medal

The Georgetown team placed fourth with 606, Duke fourth with 602 and Illinois fifth with 616.

Set for Opening

Defending Champ and Top Seeded Player Opens New Jersey Tourney

Hackensack, N. J., June 26 (AP) — With Norma Taubele of New York, defending champion and top seeded, leading the way seven of the eight seeded players in the New Jersey state women's tennis tournament moved into the quarter-finals yesterday on the opening day of competition.

Advancing with Miss Taubele were Eunice Dean of San Antonio

elen Germaine of New York
ssy Madden of Jamaica Plain

ami, Fla., and Edna Steinbach, Richmond Hill, N. Y. Louise Raymond of Scarsdale, N. Y., seeded fourth, was scheduled to play her opening match today.

Miss Taubele defeated Jan Randall of Paterson, 6-1, 6-1, and Mary Keller of New York, 6-1, 4-1, while Miss Dean, second-ranked, swept through Betty Moss of Brooklyn, N. Y., 6-2, 6-1, and Ingrid Lakton of New York, 6-1.

Junior Softball

League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central Lunch ...	7	2	.77
ruins	7	2	.77
Texas Lunch	4	5	.44
ibson's Lunch ...	4	5	.44
Blue Jays	2	5	.28

Schedule

Saturday, June 29, Texas Lunch
 S. Gibbons at high school; Bruins
 S. Central Lunch at Myron
 Michael diamond. The game be-
 tween Central Lunch and the
 ruins will decide the first half
 dinner. All teams desiring to com-
 pete in the second half are ask-
 ed to have representatives notify S.

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Brick building, Railroad siding
Large and Small
Compartments
PHONE 219

Dated, June 26, 1940.

Offers

Blozis and Dugger Are Victors in Track Meets; Both Will Appear Here

Country's Ace Runners Win Places With Good Records; Plans for July 21 Events

While two of America's foremost track and field stars were establishing new American records over the week-end, local followers of the track sport were predicting that Kingston's second annual track and field meet set for Sunday, July 21, would present the outstanding field in this sport to assemble on any track in the east this season.

Both new American records were established by men scheduled to appear at the Kingston meet. Al Blozis, gigantic Georgetown University sophomore, who has broken meet records wherever he has competed during the past year, finally set a new mark in the shot put event, tossing the 16-pound shot 50 feet, 4 inches. Track experts who have been watching the Georgetown sensation, say that he has not yet come anywhere his peak, and that he

can be expected to better his present American record. Eddie Dugger, sensational Tufts College hurdler, who last week indicated that he will compete here at the July meet, set a new American high hurdle record and definitely established himself as the nation's number one hurdler when he beat Fred Wolcott to the tape in the 120 yard high hurdle event at the National Collegiate Championships in the astounding time of 13.9 seconds.

Another interesting development at the National Collegiate Championships last Saturday was the victory of Archie Harris over Al Blozis in the discus event. This was Blozis' first defeat in this event at any of the major meets this year, and set the stage for unusually fine competition when these two men meet here next month. Archie Harris, competing here at Kingston last summer with the Shore A. C., took a first in the discus and will be defending his title against Blozis here this year.

Los Angeles—Sammy Angott, 139, Louisville, (N. B. A. lightweight champion) and Baby Arizemendi, 137½, Los Angeles, drew (10) (non-title).

Big Swim Meet At Williams Lake

Binghamton 'Y.M.' Squad to Swim Against Local Club Sunday at 3

Sunday, June 30, the Binghamton Y. M. C. A. swimming team will visit Williams Lake to take part in a swimming meet with the Williams Lake Athletic Club. Starting time is 3 o'clock. The following stars from Binghamton will show their wares against the local outfit: Dick Harris, winner of the diving and 50-yard free style events at Binghamton water carnival; George DuBois, second place winner in the back and breaststroke races for the championships at Binghamton; Joe Heidkamp, star of the Williams Lake squad, will oppose Harris. DuBois will come up against Emil Talcott, former Adirondack breaststroke champ in the breaststroke, and Foutaine Slater.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 26 (AP)—Believe-it-or-not: Up to today the St. Louis Browns had won more games than the Yankees—and with Yankee castoffs, at that. . . Also: Carl Snively of Cornell will conduct a coaching school at Colorado U. this summer. One of his pupils will be Dutch Clark, coach of the Cleveland Professional Rams. . . Even though he has been retired for the season, Van Mungo will be cut in for a full share of any series dough the Dodgers collect. . . A New York sportsman who lost 40 grand on Max Baer when he fought Braddock, has offered Tony Galento \$1,000 for every tooth he knocks out of Baer's head Tuesday night.

His Ear Was Bent

They say poor Mr. Ford C. Frick fell out of his easy chair Monday night when one of the radio fellows calmly announced: "All the other games in the major leagues, also the National, were rained out."

St. Louis writers say Ray Blades really got tough last spring and soured the Cardinals with his iron-hand methods. . . The new Foxhatch Tennessee football series for three years, starting in the Cleveland stadium in 1941, Fordham goes to Knoxville in 1942 and the Vols come here in 1943. . . Clay Puett has moved his starting gate foundry from California to Long Island. . . Milwaukee has offered Ken Overlin, the N. Y. California-Virginia middleweight king, \$2,500 to meet the winner of tonight's Tony Martin-Tony Bruno winner in an over-the-weight go. Doc Sutherland is in town for a conference with the Brooklyn Barons.

Baseball Trend

If you want more hits and passes. Get yourself a pair of glasses.

Old Freddie Fitzsimmons appointed himself ambassador without portfolio to talk "Hot Potato" Hamlin off his post and back into the Dodger line-up. . . El Galento got sore at Jimmy Frain, his trainer, and threw a punch. It missed Frain, but caught a character named Blackie (the camp chauffeur) flush on the kisser and knocked him stiffer than an Andalusian goat. . . We could scarcely believe our eyes when one of the N. Y. papers today called Joe DiMaggio "Just another center fielder." . . Joe Louis (who doesn't go for that sort of thing) is making his ballyhoo of the Baer-Galento camp under orders from higher up.

Today's Guest Star

Tom Meany, New York P. M.: "Ben Chapman is now wearing glasses. . . Undoubtedly they will enable him to do a better job of umpiring."

Ouch Dept.

The club standings column in one of the New Orleans papers has the Washington Senators 104½ games behind in the American League race.

Averages Are Low This Year for the All-Star Ball Game

Teams Differ From 1939 Sluggers; Nationals Will Top Junior Circuit With Six Points

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—The batting averages—old and new—prove it's a good bet that the teams which meet in the eighth annual major league all-star baseball game at St. Louis next month won't even faintly resemble, in personnel, the teams which fought it out last year at New York.

Excluding pitchers, the eight players who gave the American League a 3 to 1 victory last year entered that game with a collective plate average of .325. The current mark of those same players is .278. The National League team average before that game, .315, now has become .284. Joe DiMaggio of New York's Yankees entered the 1939 game with a .435 average. He's now hitting .296. Other comparisons: Joe Cronin, Boston, .287 and .221; Red Rolfe, Yankees, .317 and .241; Bill Dickey, Yankees, .328 and .228; Joe Gordon, Yankees, .311 and .250. The big contrasts among the National Leaguers: Lon Frey, Cincinnati, .307 and .259; Ivan Goodman, Cincinnati, .326 and .229; Mel Ott, New York, .328 and .263; Joe Medwick, Dodgers (with St. Louis last year), .330 and .293 (through June 24).

Who are your choices to take their places, fans?

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Indianapolis—Dorve Roach, 222, Decatur, Ill., defeated Goon Henry, 231, Nebraska, two straight falls. Chris Zaharias, 230, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Jack Kennedy, 228, Dallas, Tex., 15 min. Silent Rattan, 179, Indianapolis, defeated Buck Lipscomb, 181, Portland, Ore., 15 min. Len Macaluso, 228, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mike Mazurki, 240, New York, drew.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Newark—Red Cochran, 141, Elizabeth, N. J., stopped Maurice Arnout, 138, France (6). Garfield, N. J.—Tipp Larkin, 136, Garfield, outpointed Johnny Rohrig, 138, Clifton, N. J. (10).

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

The Standings

National League

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7.
St. Louis at New York, wet grounds.

Cincinnati at Boston, rain.
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3 (night).

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	38	20	.655	—
Brooklyn	34	20	.629	2
New York	33	21	.611	3
Chicago	33	24	.579	4
Pittsburgh	22	31	.415	13½
St. Louis	22	32	.407	14
Boston	19	32	.373	15½
Philadelphia	19	35	.352	17

Games Today

St. Louis at New York, 8:45 p. m.
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League

Chicago at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia (night).
(Only games scheduled).

American League

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 5, New York 3 (5 ins. rain).

Boston 11, Detroit 7 (1st).
Detroit 5, Boston 1 (2d).
Washington 7, Chicago 6 (night).
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 12 (night).

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	40	23	.635	—
Detroit	35	23	.603	2½
Boston	33	24	.579	4
St. Louis	30	32	.487	9½
New York	28	31	.475	10
Chicago	26	32	.448	12
Washington	25	38	.396	14½
Philadelphia	22	35	.386	15

Games Today

New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League

Detroit at St. Louis (night).
(Only games scheduled).

International League

Rochester 4, Newark 0 (1st, 7 ins., night).
Jersey City at Montreal, rain.
Syracuse 0, Buffalo 4 (1st, night).

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	41	24	.631
Jersey City	36	28	.563
Newark	32	28	.533
Baltimore	33	33	.500
Montreal	32	34	.485
Syracuse	27	34	.443
Buffalo	27	35	.435
Toronto	25	37	.403

Games Today

Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Baltimore at Toronto (2).
Syracuse at Buffalo.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Danning, N. Y.	51	197	29	71	.360
Walker, Blyn	45	171	26	59	.345
Gustine, Pitt.	43	162	23	55	.339
Moore, N. Y.	51	203	40	67	.330
May, Phila.	46	164	22	54	.329

American League

Radcliff, St. L.	57	222	32	81	.365
Finney, Detroit	51	236	38	86	.364
McCook, Det.	51	212	32	77	.363
Appling, Chi.	57	219	32	74	.338
Williams, Bos.	54	213	50	72	.338

HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

Mize, St. Louis	19
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	19
Danning, New York	9

American League

Fox, Boston	17
Trosky, Cleveland	17
Johnson, Philadelphia	13

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Fletcher, Pittsburgh	48
Danning, New York	48
Mize, St. Louis	47

American League

Fox, Boston	58
Greenberg, Detroit	49
Walker, Washington	47

Gas Economy UNMATCHED



Isn't this what you want most in a light-duty truck? Greatest pulling power with real time-saving performance! Plus greatest gas economy for year-round savings. GMC gives you both!

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

KINGSTON TRUCK SALES AND SERVICE
119 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 913. NIGHT CALL 79.

GMC TRUCKS

GASOLINE DIESEL

Rees Are Idle Again; Mohawk Game Canceled

Heavy Rains Force Local Team to Call Game Off; Schedule Is Given for Future Games

The second night baseball game of the week has been postponed due to bad weather conditions. This announcement was given by Sid Lutzin this morning when asked about the game.

Lutzin deemed it unwise to arrange for lighting equipment under the circumstances as official word has been sent to Long Island by noon. The game was to have featured the Mohawk Colored Giants and the Rees.

Silenced by the weather for two games, both of which would have been the top baseball for the season to date, Kingston will have to take to the road Sunday for the first road journey of the year. The Rees will play the General Electric at the Dorpian City at 6 o'clock.

Wednesday, July 3, is the next home date for the Hustamen when a return battle with the General Electric will be played at the stadium. Nothing definite has been announced for the holiday games, July 4.

Following is the schedule as given out by the department of recreation: Sunday, June 30, Kingston at Schenectady; Wed-

nesday, July 3, General Electric at Kingston; Friday, July 5, Danbury Cubans at stadium; Sunday, July 7, Kingston at Danbury; Wednesday, July 10, Newburgh Recreations at stadium; and Wednesday, July 17, Poughkeepsie All Stars at stadium.

ODDITIES OF NEWS



The mule of George Housley of Edenton, N. C., failed to comply with the after-dark laws. He was walking the highway without a tail-light. His owner was fined \$5.45.

Avoid accidents and fines. Have your lights tested at regular intervals. . . . Remember there is no substitute for our friendly service.

Pickup and Delivery. Ph. 2455.

VINING & SMITH

Cor. Broadway & St. James St.

Sears THRILLER Days

CELEBRATING SEARS 5th BIRTHDAY With The Most Sensational Values In Years! SALE ENDS SAT.!

Beautiful Modern BATHROOM OUTFIT

Complete with Fittings
Less Trap and Supply Pipes
Easily worth \$98.00

\$69.95

ONLY \$6 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Enjoy a beautiful, modern bathroom—now! This charming Colonial outfit combines up-to-the-minute style with top-notch Aristocrat quality fixtures. . . . none finer made. The 5-ft. 6-in. built-in bathtub of heavy cast iron gleams with snow-white coat of porcelain enamel. The built-in lavatory (18x17 inches) features a single stream mixing faucet. The siphon washdown closet is stainless vitreous China with white celluloid coated seat. Included are chrome plated brass fittings. Installations arranged.

2 Cans Drain Solvent And 1 Can Bowl Cleaner

ALL 3 For 45¢
Solvent opens clogged drains. Cleaner makes bowls sparkle.

Medicine Cabinet

95¢
\$1.49 Value
Steel wall type cabinet 11 x 6½ in. Two steel shelves. Window glass mirror.

Iron Pitcher Pump

\$1.75
\$2.49 Value
Sensationally priced. Heavy cast iron. 3-in. cylinder. Others \$1.29 and up.

55 Gal. Tank Heater

\$5.00
\$6.85 Value
Heats 55 gallons per hour! 12-inch firepot, brick lined.

42-Inch "Barnsley" CABINET SINK

Delivered
Complete with Trim, Less Trap, \$3 DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

60-In. "Washington" CABINET SINK

Delivered
Complete with Trim, Less Trap, \$5 DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

WASHDOWN CLOSET OUTFIT

Easily Worth \$15.95
\$12.95

Hi-fired vitreous china tank and bowl, impervious to acids and caustic compounds, and permanently lustrous. Siphon washdown flushing action. 18-inch tank with shelf-type lid. Mahogany finished seat and cover; chrome plated fittings.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Indianapolis—Dorve Roach, 222, Decatur, Ill., defeated Goon Henry, 231, Nebraska, two straight falls. Chris Zaharias, 230, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Jack Kennedy, 228, Dallas, Tex., 15 min. Silent Rattan, 179, Indianapolis, defeated Buck Lipscomb, 181, Portland, Ore., 15 min. Len Macaluso, 228, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mike Mazurki, 240, New York, drew.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Newark—Red Cochran, 141, Elizabeth, N. J., stopped Maurice Arnout, 138, France (6). Garfield, N. J.—Tipp Larkin, 136, Garfield, outpointed Johnny Rohrig, 138, Clifton, N. J. (10).

1915 to 1940 EVERY YEAR FOR 25 YEARS more people have ridden on Good-year Tires than on any other kind.

LEADERSHIP ANNIVERSARY SELL-EBRATION

Our Greatest July 4th GOOD YEAR TIRE SALE

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE

First time at these low prices FOR OUR GREAT MARATHON TIRE!

\$8.88

6.00-16 SIZE

WHEN BOUGHT IN SETS OF 4

OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION. Cash prices with your old tires. White sidewalls slightly higher.

BUY 2—BUY 4—AND SAVE!

SIZE	Set of 4	Set of 2
6.00-16	\$35.50	\$18.25
5.25 or 5.50-17	\$35.35	\$18.15
4.75 or 5.00-19	27.75	14.25
4.25 or 4.50-16	44.05	22.60
5.25 or 5.50-18	32.20	16.55

Goodyear's GUARANTEE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
THEY MAKE GOOD OR WE DO
Our Goodyear Tires are guaranteed in writing for their FULL LIFE, without time or mileage limits.

EASY EASY-PAY TERMS
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A WEEK for three 12 to 26 weeks to pay
Small carrying charge

Trims Steele in N. J. State Men's Championship
Orange, N. J., June 26 (AP)—J. Gilbert Hall, pacing the field in the New Jersey state men's singles tennis championship, advanced to the quarter finals yesterday with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over seventh-seeded Chauncey Steele, Jr., of Riverdale, N. Y.

The veteran New Yorker, unranked in the tournament, employed a fast, hard-driving attack to sweep his younger opponent off the court.

NEW ALL-AMERICAN TIRE
A great Goodyear value for the lowest price field.

NOW \$6.66

ONLY 6.00-16 size

5.25/5.50-17 4.75/5.00-19
\$5.95 \$4.95

Cash prices with your old tire

Expert mounting at no extra charge!

GOOD YEAR TIRES
LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

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SAVE MONEY ON 50,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG. USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING 10¢ OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1940.
Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sun sets, 7:51 p. m. (E.S.T.).
Weather, showers.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 57 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Cloudy and cool with showers to night and Thursday. Moderate east to south winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 55.

Eastern New York—Cloudy, continued cool with showers to night and Thursday.



CLOUDY

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered.
Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop
Phone 2484 55 Franklin St.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened, repaired. Called for, delivered. Work guaranteed. New used mowers for sale. Phone 3187. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James St.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Lawn Mowers—Blair and Eclipse. Hand and Power. Repairing. H. Terpening, 84 St. James St. Phone 1711-W.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

METAL CEILINGS
Canton Metal Ceilings are Fire Retarding Sanitary Germ Proof
ASBESTOS SIDING

METAL CEILINGS
NO DIRT — NO MUSS
Directly Over Plaster.
Smith-Parish Roofing Co.
78 FURNACE ST.
Phones 4062 and 3705-J.
"Every Type Roof Repaired"

Bloise States He Signed Only After Being Intimidated

Judge Admits Confession and Leaves Question of Coercion Up to Jury to Decide Shooting

Vincent Bloise, 17-year-old Astoria lad on trial in county court for the shooting of Frank Williams last August, told the court and jury Tuesday that he had signed a confession which was offered in court but only after being intimidated by State Police. He said he had signed the confession through fear and in order to be allowed to go back home that evening.

Bloise charged that he and John Gugliotti, a companion on the day of the shooting, had been charged by the police with being responsible for numerous burglaries in Astoria.

The charges that Bloise had been forced to sign the confession came after District Attorney Haver had offered the signed statement of Bloise in evidence. Michael Nardone, counsel for defendant, asked to examine the witnesses who identified the confession and later called Bloise to the stand to testify regarding the circumstances surrounding the signing of the confession.

State Troopers Metzger and Baker testified that the statement of Bloise was taken at the sheriff's office in the front office on the evening after the crime. Officer Metzger said Bloise had told his story without any promises or threats being made and after he had visited the scene of the shooting and admitted that he had shot Williams with the shotgun which he knew was in the barn. After the statement had been taken it was given to Bloise to read over and make any correction he deemed necessary. After that he signed it before Deputy Sheriff O'Brien as a notary.

The statement admitted that he had known the gun was loaded, that he had taken it from behind a feed bin and pointed it through a hole in the barn siding and ordered the three lads to "stop or I'll shoot." The lads were outside the barn some 25 feet away and they had been firing at the barn with an air-rifle, but not at Bloise. The gun had been aimed at Williams when he pulled the trigger.

Coercion Up to Jury
Judge Cook admitted the confession and left the question of coercion up to the jury to determine whether the lad had been intimidated or promised anything if he signed the paper.

In an effort to prove that the statement was not a voluntary one Mr. Nardone called George Stetz, an employee on the Bloise farm, and Anthony Serio of Astoria, a visitor at the Bloise home. Both said Bloise appeared to be in a dazed condition after the shooting.

Questioned by Mr. Haver as to why he told the officers that he had stepped into a hole in the barn floor and the gun had accidentally gone off and later changed his story when shown that it would have been impossible to have shot Williams from the position, Bloise said he was confused and did not know really what happened and the story about the fall in the hole in the barn floor had just come to his mind.

Kenneth Williams of Ardonia told the jury that Bloise had shot the same gun the previous year and was familiar with it.

State Troopers testified that Bloise was never threatened and the confession was signed after he had first told his story, the story had been written out and he had been given time to read it carefully and advised that he could make any correction in it if the statements were wrong.

Mistrial Motion Denied

During the trial Tuesday, Mr. Nardone moved for a mistrial when District Attorney Haver inquired of a witness whether or not there had been an argument between the Bloise lad and others of the party a short time prior to the shooting. Mr. Nardone claimed that statement would prejudice the jury. In the indictment as presented by the grand jury the charge against Bloise was manslaughter, first degree, in that Williams was shot by Bloise in the heat of passion. Later a motion by defense counsel to reduce the charge to manslaughter, second degree, was granted by the court and the trial has proceeded under that theory. The motion for a mistrial was denied.

In order that the case might be concluded promptly court was recessed until 9:30 o'clock today.

F. J. Osterhoudt Promoted by Sears

Local Employee to Become Assistant Manager



Pennington Photo

FRANK J. OSTERHOUDT
Frank J. Osterhoudt, advertising and display manager for the Kingston store of Sears, Roebuck and Co. received an appointment today as assistant manager of the Plainfield, N. J. store, which position he will assume Thursday.

Mr. Osterhoudt who is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1930, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhoudt of Mt. Marion. He entered the employ of the Rose and Gorman store on North Front street as window trimmer's helper, and later became window trimmer.

In May, 1935, approximately one month before the opening of the local Sears, Roebuck store, Mr. Osterhoudt joined the Sears organization as display manager and later assumed the duties of advertising manager.

Quito, capital of Ecuador, was once the most important art center in America and its churches still contain the works of immortal sculptors and painters.

Excelsiors Will Attend Convention

Valley Firemen Will Meet at Haverstraw Saturday

Kingston will be represented at the 51st annual convention and parade of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association at Haverstraw this year by Excelsior Hose Company, No. 4. Excelsiors will be the only company from Kingston to be in the parade on Saturday and will parade with 75 men, its own band of 25 pieces and about 40 members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The trip to Haverstraw will be made in four buses which will leave the Governor Clinton Hotel about 10 o'clock. Members of the company, band and Auxiliary, will assemble at the Engine house on Hurley avenue at 8 o'clock and parade at 9 o'clock to the Governor Clinton Hotel from where the buses will leave. The parade starts at 2 o'clock.

Mayor Heiselman has been invited by the company to represent Kingston in the parade and an invitation has also been extended Fire Chief Murphy and the Fire Commissioners to accompany Excelsiors and parade with them. Final rehearsal of the band will take place Thursday evening and inspection of the company will be held Friday night.

Many Jobs Listed At N.Y.A. Centers

Opportunities Are Offered for Both Boys and Girls at Centers in State

Various types of opportunities for young people between the ages of 18 and 25 were announced today by the local National Youth Administration office.

Many types of work experience are reported available at the many resident centers in the state. These include farming in all its branches for boys, stone cutting, laundry work and experience with mechanical units.

Girls have opportunities to get experience in home management. In such branches of N. Y. A. work the young people live at centers for periods of from five to 13 months.

On the local county program there is an opportunity to receive experience in office routine, wood-working, laboratory work, landscaping and mechanical work, for the boys; and for the girls there is sewing, child care and clerical work.

Youths who are accepted by N. Y. A. do not have to meet a relief requirement, but must have the desire to gain experience offered

by N. Y. A. to enable them to get a job.
For information and applications the local county office at 97 Broadway is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays.

paid two-thirds of the \$75 asked by a spiritualist, Seneca Hilda Nogueira de Oliveira, 55, called in the police.
She said the spiritualist, Camen Mirabelli, director of the "Brazilian Psychic Institute," had held spiritualist sessions in her home in Taubate and had burned an iron pipe in her garden to drive away the evil spirits of her home, but that her worries continued. The police said there were other similar accusations against the year-old Mirabelli.

Spiritualist Fails to Produce, Refund Asked

Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP) — When there was no sign of her business worries disappearing after she had

New! ODO-RO-DO CREAM
Safely Checks Perspiration 1 to 3 days... Non-greasy... Non-gritty... Non-irritating... Helps protect clothing. **31¢**
A FULL OUNCE NOT JUST A HALF OZ.
UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY
324 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

Add Smartness
This attractive Chase Fixture with its five etched, frosted-glass chimneys, will add smartness to your room. Your friends will admire it. We have many styles to choose from. Come in and see them—no obligation!
Ask for Booklet
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526 Broadway. Phone 3375.
Below Low Cost—Above High Quality

YOUR SUMMER TRIPS CAN BE MORE FUN-

VACATION TIME IS HERE! Forget your "old car" worries and have fun in a new Plymouth. Your Plymouth dealer offers a better deal all around!



WHEREVER YOU GO for your summer vacation—or week-end trips—it will be more fun if you travel in a big, beautiful 1940 Plymouth. Trade now before you travel!



HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE this summer—with a car you know is 100% "right" and ready for anything—a new Plymouth. Your Plymouth dealer can give you a good deal!



SPECIAL PAINT SALE! ONE WEEK ONLY!

Start your SUMMER off with a BANG before July 4th and paint up your HOUSE with QUALITY PAINT!

SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT

THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY	Regularly priced \$3.25 per gal. Sale \$2.88 per gal.
WALLHIDE FLAT WALL PAINT	Regularly priced \$2.75 per gal. Sale \$2.45 per gal.
WALLHIDE SEMI-GLOSS PAINT	Regularly priced \$3.45 per gal. Sale \$3.10 per gal.
WALLHIDE GLOSS ENAMEL	Regularly priced \$3.45 per gal. Sale \$3.10 per gal.
FLOORHIDE FLOOR ENAMEL	Regularly priced \$3.60 per gal. Sale \$3.24 per gal.
PORCHHIDE PORCH & DECK ENAM.	Regularly priced \$3.80 per gal. Sale \$3.42 per gal.
WATER-SPAR ONECOAT ENAMEL	Regularly priced \$1.55 per qt. Sale \$1.39 per qt.
TORON SHINGLE STAIN, BROWNS	Regularly priced \$1.65 per gal. Sale \$1.48 per gal.
TORON SHINGLE STAIN, GREENS	Regularly priced \$1.95 per gal. Sale \$1.75 per gal.
PITTSBURGH BARN & ROOF RED	Regularly priced \$1.90 per gal. Sale \$1.70 per gal.
METALHIDE ALUMINUM PAINT	Regularly priced \$4.25 per gal. Sale \$3.82 per gal.
PITCAIRN FLOOR-SPAR VARNISH	Regularly priced \$5.20 per gal. Sale \$4.68 per gal.
PITCAIRN NO. 200 TRANS. VAR.	Regularly priced \$5.20 per gal. Sale \$4.68 per gal.
PITCAIRN NO. 400 TRANS. VAR.	Regularly priced \$5.40 per gal. Sale \$4.85 per gal.

All smaller sized containers of goods mentioned above included in this Sale at Sale prices.
Pure Raw LINSEED OIL, bring your own containers Special Sale .89 per gal.
Pure GUM Turpentine, bring your own containers Special Sale .46 per gal.
We carry a complete line of Aristocrat WALLPAPERS Special Sale 20% discount.

Kingston's Leading Paint & Glass Store.

DISTRIBUTORS PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS PAINT AND GLASS PRODUCTS
GLASS—MIRRORS—PICTURE FRAMING—BRUSHES—SUNDRIES
— AUTO SAFETY GLASS —

Kingston Paint & Glass Co., Inc.

Spencer C. Ennist, Pres. TEL. 3262 236 CLINTON AVE.



PLYMOUTH
COUPES START AT \$645 SEDANS START AT \$699
Delivered in Detroit, Mich., including federal taxes, Transportation, state, local taxes, if any, except your present car will probably cover a large part of Plymouth's low delivered price. Balance in low monthly installments.
EASY TO BUY

GET A GOOD SUMMER TRADE-IN ON A

New PLYMOUTH